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Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Volume 5 No. 17

To Reduce Air Pollution

Plan Could Eliminate Free Parking, Force Ride Sharing

By Isabelle Hall

Radical changes in the present way of life on the Monterey Peninsula are proposed by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) to meet the California Clean Air Act goal of reducing automotive air pollution by two tons per day by 1994.

In a report titled "Transportation Control Measures" now being circulated for public comment, AMBAG proposes 11 ordinances which would:

- Charge for parking in all downtown districts, major tourist sites, peripheral commercial centers and all new commercial and industrial development by January, 1992. As part of this "parking

management," cities would be required to increase residential densities and promote effective transit, bicycling and walking modes of transportation.

- Provide visitor oriented bus shuttle services by January, 1992 serving such areas as Cannery Row, Fisherman's Wharf, downtown Monterey, Munras Avenue, downtown Carmel and the Crossroads/Barnyard and sightseeing from the Fisherman's Wharf/Cannery Row area through Pacific Grove along 17-Mile Drive in Pebble Beach to Carmel such as are now in use in Santa Cruz and Capitola.

- Implement such major highway improvements as the Hatton Canyon

freeway on Highway 1—which the report says is anticipated to start in fiscal year 1991-92 without mentioning the ongoing controversy over the project—and widening of Mission Street in Santa Cruz.

- Mandate that employers of 50 or more people take measures over a three-year period to promote ride-sharing and/or promote "telecommuting" in which employees work at home on a full day basis.

- For employers with fewer than 50 employees, develop Transportation Management Associations which could include shoppers to motivate ridesharing, walking, bicycling or public transit as an alternative to driving alone.

- Provide commuter public transit service.

- Cut single occupant vehicle transportation by the estimated 51,650 driving age students in high schools, community colleges and universities to 50 percent or less by 1994.

- Synchronize 60 percent of the traffic signals in the area by 1994.

- Develop a regional plan for a network of bicycle facilities to connect cities, provide for safe and effective intra-city bicycle transportation and build bicycle parking facilities at shopping centers and downtown business districts.

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LIMP JADE TREES show the effects of Christmas week's 100-year cold snap. The frigid temperatures damaged crops, landscaping and burst hundreds of water pipes in the Carmel area. Freezing temperatures even caused damage along the coast.
Sun photo by John Anderson

"A 100-Year Event"

Cold Snap Costs Still Being Tallied

Keeping an eye out for another arctic blast, residents still are totting up the cost of Christmas week's 100-year cold snap. It includes crops, landscaping and hundreds of burst pipes—with all the damage they can do.

"I've never seen it as bad," said Stew Clough, owner of Stew's Plumbing in Carmel Valley Village. He said he estimated as many as 1,000 water pipe breaks occurred in Carmel Valley and 75-100 people were completely without water for a week.

Chief Bob Heald said the Carmel Valley Fire Department received about 50 calls for assistance from residents who could not cope with the problems. He told the Sun he knew of two or three houses that were flooded by bursting pipes. In one case, firemen had to break into a flooding home whose owners were away.

"It went on for several days," Heald said. "Things would start thawing out about 9 or 10 in the morning, and then about 4, it would start to freeze up again."

After the frigid temperatures began to ease their grip, Clough reported he was still two weeks behind fixing leaks and turning away work because he couldn't get to it.

He said the repairs he had completed ranged from \$50 to \$2,200 with homeowner's insurance covering only water damage, not the repairs.

Hardware stores in the area such as M. J. Murphy's in the Village quickly ran out of insulating tape and other plumbing supplies after the full force of the arctic air arrived.

In Monterey, the temperature fell to a record-setting 20 degrees on Saturday, Dec. 22, breaking the previous low of 23 set on Dec. 9, 1972.

In Carmel Valley, the mercury dipped to 17 that day, but weather observer Graham Matthews said that wasn't a record. The coldest temperature recorded in the Village was 13 degrees on Dec. 14, 1967, he said.

Overall, Robert Renard, volunteer weather observer for the National Weather Service, said Monterey had endured four straight days of record cold. Such a cold snap, he said, is "a 100-year event."

With the cold being so deep and long, officials of the gas and electric companies warned residents that their bills for the period would be sharply higher. At the same

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Fire Plan Up for LAFCO Okay; Opponents to Seek Public Vote

By Carolyn Rice

The County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will consider approval of Mid Carmel Valley's bid to annex County Service Areas (CSAs) 39 and 43 into one unified fire department on Tuesday. Opponents already are looking ahead to try to force a public vote.

In advance of the meeting, the sides traded charges over what is—and what isn't—misleading information about the consequences of the reorganization if it proceeds.

At the direction of the supervisors, County Counsel Ralph Kuchler wrote a letter to the California Department of Forestry (CDF) saying that much of the information in two separate letters opposing the reorganization was "inaccurate, misleading and false."

He asked CDF officials to determine what role CDF employees played in sending the letters, saying the question is whether those who prepared the letters deliberately tried to mislead residents or were simply misinformed and "grossly negligent."

"That's his opinion," said Reno diTullio, state forest ranger with the CDF. He said that in reviewing the letters, CDF administrators did not believe that the information was necessarily false or misleading.

"I was disappointed in the supervisors' reactions at the hearing," diTullio said, re-

ferring to a heated Dec. 18 meeting at which the board approved the plan and upbraided some opponents for using what one supervisor called "scare tactics" against the proposal.

"We don't agree with all the findings of the consultant's report or the reorganization committee's report," diTullio said.

With feelings still running high, the League of Women Voters organized a meeting to provide more public discussion at 7 p.m. tonight in the Carmel Middle School library. Invited to speak were reorganization committee members Charles Page, Anne McGowan and James Neill and LAFCO executive officer Jim Cook. Also to be on hand to answer questions are Mid Valley chief Gary Carmichael and Robert Taylor, regional chief of the CDF, who is headquartered at King City.

If LAFCO approves the plan Tuesday, it will go back to the Board of Supervisors in late January or early February to be finalized without the need for a public vote. The LAFCO meeting, open for public comment, will be at 7 p.m. on Jan. 8 in the Board of Supervisors' chambers in the Salinas courthouse.

However, if owners of 25 percent of the land in the consolidated areas or 25 percent of the registered voters object to the plan even after LAFCO and the supervisors

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CHP Pleased: Radar Lowers Speed, Accidents on CV Road

By Stan Hall

After a year of radar operation, analysis by the California Highway Patrol indicates that speeds and accidents are down on Carmel Valley Road.

Capt. J. C. Berry, CHP commander for the Monterey Area, said he would like to use it on other roads—if only Monterey County would realize its effectiveness and provide the radar units.

Since radar was introduced on the 12 miles of Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 through the Village a year ago in October, the CHP has prepared a report on its use every quarter. The agency's Monterey Area office provided copies of the reports to the Sun on request.

The most thorough analysis of speed changes on the road was based on a

CHP survey taken on June 29 compared to a similar survey done in October of 1988.

"(It) shows a marked reduction in the average speeds of vehicles travelling on Carmel Valley Road," the CHP report said. "The speed changes in the 55 mph zones is most apparent in the number of vehicles exceeding 55 mph."

"In 1988, a zone at Via Mallorca had 73.7 percent of the vehicles exceeding 55 mph, and in 1990, the radar enforcement has decreased the vehicles exceeding 55 mph to 29.6 percent."

But the same report said that the survey showed speeds in Carmel Valley Village were up, from 27.4 mph in 1988 to 28.2 mph in June. "New direction has been given to the radar officers to spend

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LETTERS

Save the Trees!

Only God can make a tree, wrote the poet. But some people are anxious to unmake them.

In May, the state parks department "resource ecologists," in a campaign to root out "non-native" species, destroyed a whole row of attractive acacias (*Acacia longifolia*, Sydney Golden Wattle) at Carmel River State Beach. The trees still lie there in a rotting heap, adjacent to the bare sand bank where they once served to offer shelter to birds and screen the parking lot.

Now parks department chain saws are being readied to attack a stately grove at the north end of Monastery Beach. Object: to make room for a controversial parking lot, which nearby neighbors oppose. here is what The Weekly Sun reported in its Dec. 20 issue:

"The state said 44 eucalyptus trees ranging from 10 inches to 38 inches in diameter would have to be removed, plus some smaller trees, and 11 willow trees ranging from six inches to 10 inches in diameter."

What a shame if this is done! And for a parking lot which could just as well be placed elsewhere.

At the Carmel River Beach, one grove of acacias remains, a pleasantly green, high billowy mound. On days when the wind blows briskly from the sea, groups of beach visitors nestle behind the sheltering mound, grateful for its protection. the only other wind screening on the whole beach is the toilets' building.

But the acacia mound is "non native," you know, and under parks policy must be destroyed. The parks plan is to plant native varieties, growing to a foot and a half high. Not much wind screening there.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

In Defense of Mapstead

Is the letter-writer who calls Noel Mapstead callous about traffic safety more upset about the one fatality on Highway 1 in our area in the last five years (a single-car late-night drunk driver) than about the 20 dead on Highway 1 at Moss Landing, 7 dead on Rte 68, 20 dead on Rte 101 at Prunedale, 7 on Rte 156 at Castroville and 3 on Holman Highway? These highway patrol statistics were presented in large format along with a mass of other information during the four-month-long exhibit which Noel Mapstead and many other concerned citizens presented to the public at the gallery space on Dolores and Sixth Streets donated by Ted Leidig.

These dangerous roads could have been improved long ago if our public officials had set their priorities on our safety, rather than on the gravy train of developer fees they see riding down Hatton Canyon. Has the letter writer who calls Noel Mapstead callous lobbied our elected representatives for safety as long and as seriously as he? I believe my husband is owed an apology.

Mrs. Noel Mapstead
Carmel

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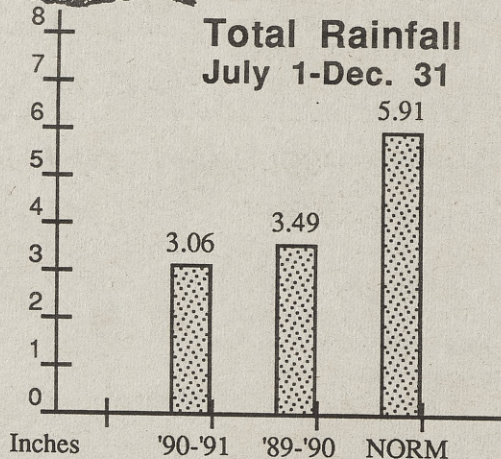
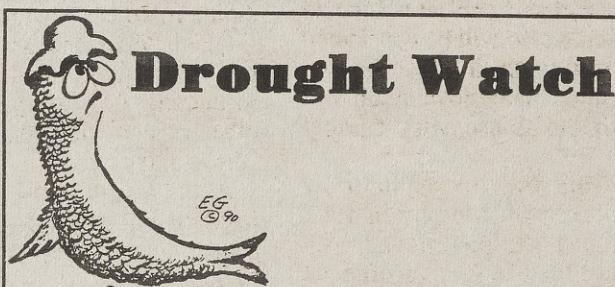
Credibility Attack on the Rise

The recent attack on the credibility of Noel Mapstead represents a tactic that is unfortunately on the rise in America. More and more we see a tendency to shy away from the substance of difficult issues and to instead revert to mudslinging. This tendency has been dramatically evidenced in local and national political campaigns over the last few years.

It is as if we tire of the requirement to grapple with the enormous complexity of the real issues involved and fall victim to the path of least resistance-character assassination.

The Hatton Canyon freeway is a critical issue. Its importance to our area is very real and very complex. Let's steadfastly stick with the issues and arrive at a valid decision on the least environmentally destructive solution to our traffic problem and not revert to personal attacks on the credibility of sincere and hard working principals on either side of this important issue.

Chuck Hutchins
Carmel



*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is normal, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below normal rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90.

Chart by June Levora

Japanese-Led Group Agrees to Buy Carmel Valley Ranch Resort

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort is among a group of Landmark Land's golf and resort properties scheduled to be sold to a joint venture headed by Daiichi Real Estate Co. of Tokyo and members of Landmark's senior management for \$739 million.

Nine well-known golf courses are included in the first phase of the agreement announced Wednesday. If it goes through, it will enable Landmark's Oak Tree Savings in Louisiana to begin to divest itself of all real estate assets as required by federal regulators in the wake of the S&L crisis.

The announcement of the Landmark agreement came some four months after the Pebble Beach Co. was purchased for an estimated \$1 billion by another Japanese development company.

The present management of Carmel Valley Ranch is expected to remain in place after the sale's scheduled close March 31, but Landmark noted that the sale must be approved by a number of regulatory agencies.

"There is no assurance that Oak Tree will successfully obtain the required approvals or satisfy the other conditions, or that if the approvals are obtained and the other conditions satisfied, that the transaction will be consummated," the company said in a statement.

Under pressure from regulators to get Oak Tree Savings out of such heavy participation in real estate development loans, Landmark has arranged two previous sales of its golf and resort properties—only to see them fall apart.

Landmark said its senior managers taking part in the joint venture with Daiichi would include Gerald G. Barton, Ernest O. Vossler and Joe W. Walser, Jr. It said the enterprise also was made up of other "Pacific Rim and European investors."

Landmark said it expected to realize a pre-tax profit of some \$250 million if the first phase of the sales agreement is consummated. In addition, the agreement calls for optional subsequent phases under which it would receive \$198 million for additional properties.

In announcing the sales agreement, the joint venture said it would hire 3,500 employees of Landmark's hotel, golf and real estate group.

The company said the sale would preserve "the most respected golf development franchise in the world" and create an organization with expertise to develop courses in Europe and Asia as well as in the United States.

Other courses in the first phase of the agreement are Kiawah Island in South Carolina, Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in Florida, Oak Tree Golf and Country Club in Oklahoma and Moreno Valley, Mission Hills, La Quinta, PGA WEST, and Oak Valley, all in California.

After Six Month's Work

Citizens Present Title 21 Recommendations Jan. 15

After six months of review and rework, a citizen's advisory committee will presents its recommended changes to a proposed new County zoning ordinance to the Board of Supervisors on Jan. 15.

The board scheduled two hours to receive the committee's recommendations on Title 21 and asked members of the Planning Commission to attend to hear the discussion. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a. m.

Some member of the citizens' committee privately complained that the supervisors were not allowing adequate time considering the size and complexity of the ordinance and the amount of work that went into reviewing it. The citizens' committee originally sought an entire day to go over its recommendations with supervisors and the Planning Commission in a study session.

One member told the *Sun* that idea was rejected because the supervisors wanted to send the ordinance back to the Planning Commission where controversial issues could be thrashed out before the supervisors had to take them on.

"It was a political decision," the member said. "We wanted everyone to hear everything at the same time so there was no misunderstanding—no miscommunication. But it just wasn't to be."

Once adopted, Title 21 will replace an oft-amended ordinance originally written in the 1950s and will guide land use in all unincorporated areas of the County. Adoption of a new ordinance to reflect the County's general plan and eight area plans now that they have been approved is required by state guidelines.

The advisory committee wrapped up its review during a marathon session on Dec. 13. It started at 3 p.m. in Salinas and lasted until after midnight. The 14-member committee met most Thursdays since being appointed last June, either in subcommittees or as a committee of the whole, and sometimes more than once a week.

Tim Handley of Gonzales, chairman of the committee, told the *King City Rustler* that committee members invested some 2,700 hours in trying to make the new ordinance fair and workable.

When it was first made public in the spring, its provisions stirred a storm of protest, especially among farmers, ranchers and residents of rural areas. Their complaints centered on restrictions on the number of dogs and cats ranchers could have and requirements to paint water storage tanks.

Once the group began its review, however, it found even more complex issues

which members felt needed to be clarified. These included visual sensitivity designations in many parts of the County, non-conforming land uses and what to do about them—if anything—and how home occupations should be treated in the ordinance.

The committee reflected the wide variety of urban and rural areas in the unincorporated part of the County, and yet Handley said the group usually was able to work out compromises suitable to all.

"Obviously, we had areas of disagreement," he said. "But we discussed them and came to agreements despite the diversity of background, interests and different areas we came from. It is a super organization, and we worked together harmoniously."

Ileene Crane-Franks, a real estate broker and member of the committee from

Carmel Valley, echoed Handley's sentiments.

"At first, it seemed that we would never agree," she said. "But as we began to know one another and look objectively at the issues, we found we could come to agreement and make good decisions. Yes, I was surprised at how well it worked."

Handley also credited Planning Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., and Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis for being willing to work with the group.

"It was give and take," Handley told the *Rustler*. "Sometimes we accepted their explanations; other times, we convinced them of our points."

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) will discuss the work that was done on Title 21 at its Jan. 9 meeting. Crane-Franks said the public was urged to attend.

Council Will Hear Residents Group Appeal Against Junipero Condos

The Carmel City Council will consider an appeal Jan. 8 filed by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) against a large condominium-apartment project approved for the former Handley lumberyard property at Junipero and Fourth Streets.

The Planning Commission gave the green light to the Viejo Carmel project Nov. 28 on a 5-2 vote with Commissioners Lindsay Hanna and Barbara Lysle dissenting. The pair, among the most recent appointees to the commission, both urged the complex be reduced in size.

Clayton Anderson, president of CRA, said his group was opposed to the density permitted for 43.6 units per acre.

The 20-unit luxury complex has been in the works for the past 15 years on the half-acre lot which used to be occupied by the Carmel Builders Yard which was operated by the late J.O. Handley.

Owner Robert Murphy of Carmel was granted a development permit authorizing the demolition of existing commercial

buildings on the 20,000-square-foot site, construction of a 34-unit underground garage and concept design approval for the residential development.

The project was referred to the City Council which had requested review to ensure that mitigations required by an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) were being followed.

Murphy's attorney Jim Heisinger said at the time that he did not know when the project would get underway, citing the poor real estate market and the moratorium on new water hookups which took effect Jan. 1.

The Junipero site is the largest undeveloped parcel available for a multi-family dwelling in Carmel. There would be 10 condominiums and 10 rental apartments.

Also on the council's agenda is an appeal of a Planning Commission denial of Cocogelato's request for a restaurant use permit. The Ocean Avenue store presently sells ice cream and sandwiches.

Design review of renovation to the First Murphy House and park project at Lincoln and Sixth Avenues also will be considered along with a resolution in which Carmel would enter into an agreement on improvements to the house with Carmel Heritage.

The house, the first to be built by prominent builder M.J. Murphy in 1902 when he was just 17, was moved with great fanfare last June 28 from an offstreet site west of Mission Street to its new home. Crowds of people filled the streets for the event.

Whale-Watching Encouraged by Rangers As Monterey Celebrates Cetacean Month

The California Department of Parks and Recreation is urging people to take advantage of the annual migration of the California grey whale to watch and learn more about the enormous creatures as they head south to the Baja Peninsula.

The department says whale watch signs have been posted in the Garrapata State Park area where a park ranger is on hand Saturdays to help spot whales and answer questions.

Other rangers are on duty weekends at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park and a member of the Cetacean Society will accompany tour groups on Sundays at the Point Sur Lightstation during the next three months.



CARS AND SHOPPERS crowd Ocean Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea Christmas Week. Local hostilities report business was good. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Tourists Fill Most Hotels Over Holiday

An informal survey of local hostilities shows tourists packed the Greater Carmel area over the long holiday week between Christmas and New Year's Day despite recession concerns.

"We've been sold out the last couple of nights," was the report from La Playa in Carmel-by-the-Sea. "The whole town was almost sold out expect for maybe a couple of rooms."

The Carmel Valley Ranch Resort said business was "better than last year" while the Pine Inn in downtown Carmel said it was "about the same as last year but the dining room has been really busy."

Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley said it had excellent local business at its restaurant, The Covey, while golfers and other vacationers kept the five-star resort "pretty busy."

At the Mouth of the Valley, the Carmel Mission Inn also reported a busy dining room but not quite as much activity in lodging.

In Carmel Valley Village, Los Laureles Lodge had "super business" and "better than last year."



Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

When Life Gets Hard by Norman Vincent Peale

FIRST Don't try to do it all yourself. Do not struggle and fret. Do not strain and complain. Do all you can about things and then put everything into God's hands, trusting Him to bring it out right. You can depend upon God. He will not fail you. Let Go and Let God.

SECOND Pray for guidance and believe that direction is now being given you. Believe this guidance can be trusted. Depend upon it. For it won't fail you.

THIRD Pray for and practice a calm attitude. Disturbing things will remain disturbing as long as you are disturbed. But when you become peaceful, conditions will iron themselves out. You cannot think creatively when the mind is upset. Remember: upset minds upset; peaceful minds "peacefulize".

FOURTH Saturate your consciousness with faith, the creative faith that things will turn out right. Say aloud every day several times: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." "Peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you—Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."



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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A wallet belonging to a San Francisco man was found near Los Laureles Lodge and returned. 12/17.

CARMEL RANCHO. A television set was found in a field behind Albertsons where transients had been seen; it was believed possibly stolen. 12/17.

Christmas Cheer Purloined

VILLAGE. A man complained that two checks he had left on his garbage can for his garbage pickup men for Christmas had been stolen. 12/18.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman on Hatton Road complained that a check she left for her garbage pickup man had been stolen. 12/18.

SOUTH COAST. A band playing loudly at a party in the Highlands stopped after neighbors complained. 12/18.

RIO ROAD. A security man at Longs Drugs told deputies he had a Connecticut man in custody on suspicion of shoplifting. 12/19.

Youths Arrested in Hot Car

VILLAGE. Two juveniles, one from Fort Ord and one from Carmel, were arrested at Kasey's Convenience Store in a stolen BMW. 12/19.

CARMEL. A woman on Dolores reported her car had been burglarized as it sat outside her house; arrests were subsequently made by Del Rey Oaks police. 12/19.

VILLAGE. A Village woman reported two dogs killed her rabbits; the animal control officer picked up the dogs. 12/19.

VILLAGE. A Ford pickup, left partially in the road at Del Fino Place and Pilot Road, was ticketed and moved. 12/20.

VILLAGE. Two youths reported seeing a man looking at them through the window of their home pull down his pants and "moon" them. 12/21.

Cabin Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel man reported his cabin on Old Coast Road had been burglarized and a stereo, TV and chainsaw had been taken. 12/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Los Angeles woman reported someone broke into her

rental car near Point Lobos and stole her purse. 12/22.

CARMEL. A resident on Hatton Road reported many mail boxes had been knocked down on Hatton, Santa Fe and Valley Way. 12/23.

CARMEL. A resident reported a car was burglarized while parked in a carport on Via Mar Monte. 12/23.

CARMEL. A man reported his neighbor's mail box had been knocked down on San Juan Road. 12/24.

VILLAGE. A woman reported the theft of \$10 in a Christmas card atop her garbage can on Salspuedes where it was waiting for the pickup man. 12/24.

Tables Lifted; for Firewood?

VILLAGE. A woman reported the theft of two redwood picnic tables from her yard on Paso Hondo; they were later found across the river at the Girl Scout camp where one had been burned. 12/24.

EAST CARMEL VALLEY. A San Jose Mercury newspaper box was found at the County storage area at Carmel Valley Road and Cachagua road; the lock had been cut off and the money was missing. 12/25.

LAURELES GRADE. A resident reported that an alarm that went off at his house, believed to be a false alarm at the time, must have been from someone entering because the window as found unlocked, the screen was off and plants outside had been trampled. 12/25.

VILLAGE. A woman reported that paint had been splattered on the Acacia Lodge sign on Carmel Valley Road. 12/26.

Citizen's Arrest Made

EAST VALLEY. Seeing him shoot at a hawk at Los Padres Dam, a retired California Training Facility guard wrestled with and finally made a citizen's arrest of a Monterey man. 12/26.

VILLAGE. A couple, returning home from a trip, said they found their home burglarized; a TV and VCR equipment valued at \$1,500 was reported missing. 12/26.

HIGHWAY 1. An unlocked car parked on Outlook Drive was reported entered

School Tax Vote Delayed To Campaign for Approval

Wanting more time to campaign for approval, the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) board pulled its parcel tax proposal off the March ballot, but intends to ask voters to approve it in the June 4 election.

Noting the recent creation of a committee called Citizens for Carmel Schools to promote passage of the tax, Superintendent Robert Infelise said: "With the energy of this committee, we felt we would be better off having the vote in June. Their target is to raise \$20,000 to get the message out."

The newly created committee, which has 75 members, felt it wouldn't have enough time to educate the public on the need for the tax before the March 5 election, Infelise said.

At \$80 a parcel, the tax would raise an estimated \$880,000 a year for four years. The school district has said it needs the money to pay for repair of aging facilities and purchase of new school buses—something that its tight operating budget can't afford. As a result, it said it has \$3 million to \$5 million in deferred

maintenance and repair that needs to be done.

Infelise said he expected the school board to vote Jan. 10 to put the special tax measure on the June ballot.

The decision to delay the special tax vote came after the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association wrote a statement opposing the measure. Ronald Pasquinelli, president of the group, said the tax would create a hardship for property owners. He also accused the district of "irresponsible fiscal management."

Infelise said it disturbs him when people make such statements without a knowledge of the district's fiscal operations.

He also said the promotional committee planned to hire a public relations firm, Thompson and Teele of Monterey, to coordinate its efforts. He added that it also plans to hold a golf tournament in February to raise operating funds.

"No funds will come from the school district for the public relations firm," Infelise said.

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during the night when stereo equipment was stolen. 12/27.

More Cars Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel woman said her purse was stolen from her unlocked car while it was parked at Garrapata State Beach. 12/27.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove man reported his wallet was stolen from his car after a window was broken out while it was parked at Garrapata State Beach. 12/27.

WEST VALLEY. A patrolling deputy reported someone broke three windows and four hall lights at Carmel Middle School. 12/27.

CARMEL. A woman on Walker complained her mailbox had been smashed. 12/28.

Quick-Triggered

SOUTH COAST. Hearing noises, a man fired a .12 gauge shotgun into the bushes behind his house on Garrapata Road; deputies said they "counseled" him not to do it again. 12/28.

HIGHWAY 1. Deputies, responding to a call, confiscated three kegs and several cans of beer from juveniles at a party on Carmel Knolls. 12/28.

VILLAGE. A man complained that a 9-year-old neighbor boy threw an orange at him. 12/29.

RIO ROAD. A woman reported that her purse was stolen from her car while she was attending the movies at the Crossroads. 12/29.

SOUTH COAST. A microwave and stereo equipment were reported stolen in a burglary in Palo Colorado Canyon. 12/30.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove woman said her purse was stolen when her car was broken into while parked at Garrapata Canyon. 12/30.

SOUTH COAST. A Pasadena woman reported her purse was stolen when her car was broken into at Highway 1 and Pine Ridge Trail. 12/30.

VILLAGE. A Village resident said a chain saw was stolen from his garage; deputies are looking for a suspect. 12/30.

SEMINARS FOR CHANGE PRESENTS

STOP SMOKING

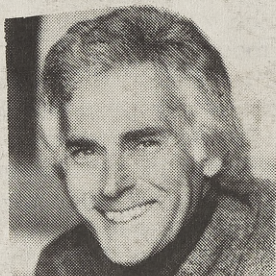
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216 Calls Answered

New Paramedics Win Praise for Response to Medical Emergencies

By Carolyn Rice

"Since Nov. 1, we've probably had eight or ten heart attacks. It's impressive to see what relief the paramedic can give to patients in the field with the administration of drugs for pain and medications."

The speaker was Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, discussing his early experience with paramedics on emergency ambulances in the area. He spoke with the *Sun* just before Christmas.

From Carmel to Cachagua, paramedics have been responding to medical emergencies since Nov. 1, replacing emergency medical technicians (EMTs) who formerly were the highest trained medical personnel on the ambulances. EMTs cannot administer drugs or perform invasive medical techniques such as tracheotomies—creating a hole in the throat to allow a choking person to get air.

The paramedic-staffed ambulances are operated by the new Carmel Regional Ambulance service, a cooperative effort involving all the local fire departments in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region. Paramedics are now stationed in Carmel and at Mid Valley Fire Department. They were scheduled to go into service at Big Sur on Jan. 1, but a shortage of trained personnel will cause a delay of a month or so.

Carmel-By-The-Sea fire chief Bill Hill said that his department also has had a significant amount of calls with saves. "Definitely the saves have gone up on coronary cases," he said crediting the drugs and advanced equipment that the paramedics can use.

By Dec. 31 paramedics had answered 216 calls, according to Susan Croswell, the ambulance office coordinator stationed at Mid Valley Fire station.

In one instance, paramedics were credited by a heart attack victim's family with saving his life. In a letter to The *Sun*, Mrs. Wiley Clegg of Portland, Ore., wrote, "I want to thank the citizens of Carmel Valley for voting to extend the fire department coverage....if it had failed, my husband would be dead now."

The Cleggs were visiting their family in the Village when Wiley Clegg suffered a heart attack. Frye was on the call.

"It was quite impressive. It was a great save," he said. First, the Carmel Valley Fire Department responded after the family called 911. Firemen trained as EMTs took the patient's vital signs and medical history and were soon joined by a paramedic dispatched from the Mid Valley Fire Department.



PARAMEDIC JEFF ABELL is shown with emergency gear carried aboard ambulances now serving Carmel and Carmel Valley. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

"He (the paramedic) had him on the paramedic heart monitor when the patient went into cardiac arrest," Frye said. "He defibrillated him several times and started medications. He had a heart rate and was breathing on the way to the hospital but was not conscious," Frye said.

Two weeks later, Clegg's wife wrote, "Wiley is home and recovering from his heart attack and a case of pneumonia."

Of the Clegg incident, Frye said "everything that was necessary for a successful outcome was in place," noting that the family's quick recognition of the symptoms was critical.

Jeff Abell, 22, works as a paramedic for Peninsula Medics, the company under contract to provide paramedics to Carmel Regional Ambulance Service. He recounted another heart attack call that he was on in the Village.

The patient went unconscious while on "Lifepak 10," a computerized machine that monitors the electrical action of the heart and has the capability of both a pacemaker and a defibrillator. Abell said the \$8,000 machine also can print out a "hard copy" of the patient's electrocardiogram—the electrical rhythms of the heart. It gives the paramedic and hospital staff a record of what happened during the incident.

In that case, the rescue team also successfully treated and transported the patient to the hospital.

Abell said that paramedics can give morphine for pain and to dilate the blood vessels in the case of the heart attack as well as medications such as lidocaine which can regulate irregular heartbeats.

But they are unable to administer new clot dissolving medications. "That may come in a couple of years after more studies have been done" and such use is approved, Abell said.

"Believe it or not, most calls are routine," Abell said. He follows up with the hospital on "interesting calls," ones in which "I can't figure out what was wrong." This information can help him in similar cases in the future, he said.

Abell has been in the area 19 months after training in Los Angeles, which he described as "a real good training place," because of the large number of emergency calls.

Now he works 10 days a month on 24 hour shifts. He also is taking 12 units at Monterey Peninsula College (MPC) in pre-medical courses and plans to go attend the University California at Santa Cruz after he finishes at MPC. "The thing is, we can go almost anywhere with this job," he said.

Abell rotates around in his assignments. The Mid Valley and Carmel Valley area

have fewer calls because of their smaller populations, so his company also assigns him to work in Monterey, Carmel and Seaside "to keep my skill level up. If you're not doing it, you lose your skills."

When it comes to heart and respiratory problems, "we can do wonders," Abell said. He said he thinks this is one area where paramedics can really upgrade emergency medical service because of their ability to start an IV—an intravenous needle—and administer drugs and medicines at the scene.

In such cases, they start treatment immediately before transporting patients to the hospital, Abell said. In other types of calls such as a gunshot wound or car accident with a critically injured patient, they would transport right away and start an intravenous enroute. Their training specifies the action to be taken in each type of situation, Abell said.

County voters approved the upgrading of ambulance attendants to paramedics in 1988 and authorized a \$12 a year special parcel tax to help pay for it. But the tax does not cover all the increased costs in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region.

Residents pay for the new service in different ways. Residents in the Carmel Valley Fire Department service area voted to be taxed up to \$75 a year for a no fee service.

In Mid Valley and Carmel, patients are charged directly. Many have insurance or Medicare which will pay all or a part of the fee. About half the emergency medical calls in the region are for patients who have medicare, which pays 72 percent of the total bill.

In the first six weeks of operation, fees averaged \$495 a call, with some going as high as \$600, according to Croswell. The fee is based on a basic rate of \$360, plus an emergency charge of \$49.40, mileage, oxygen, time of call, and equipment used, Croswell said.

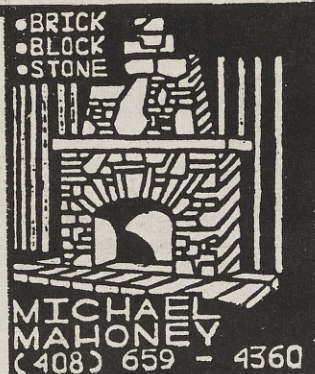
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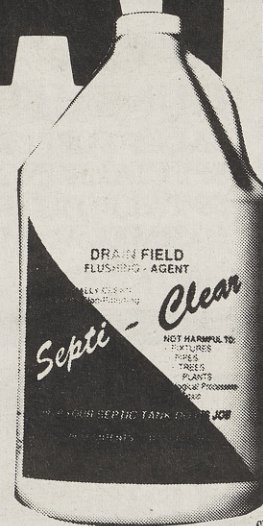
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Fire Plan Proves Controversial

Continued from front page

give it final approval, it could be ordered placed on the June ballot for a vote. Some opponents already were looking past LAFCO approval and laying plans to circulate petitions to try to force a public vote on the issue.

One opponent, Cedric Rowntree, who resides in the CSA 43 district said, "the procedure I think should be followed is to get it to a vote by the people." He said he felt there were a number of uncertainties in the plan which could cause expenses "which would erode potential savings."

Rowntree mentioned in particular the uncertain future of the Carmel Hill station and possible need for a new station in that area. The Carmel Hill station leases its land from the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The lease expires in 1995 and the hospital has indicated it needs the property for its own use.

CSA 39 serves an unincorporated area of Monterey near the airport, and CSA 43 is responsible for protecting the mouth of Carmel Valley. Both are staffed by CDF crews under contract to the County. Opposition to Mid Valley's plan appeared to center in CSA 43, which stretches from Carmel-by-the-Sea to Rancho San Carlos Road in Carmel Valley.

Kuchler's tough letter was directed to Taylor asking him to investigate the propriety of the actions of CDF employees who may have helped prepare the letters. He said the information "appears to have been generated at least in part by members of CDF working by contract for CSA 43."

"There is thus a question whether those person(s) who prepared these two letters knew or should have known that the information contained therein was inaccurate, misleading and or false....or (whether) false information in those letters was merely grossly negligent," Kuchler wrote.

"There is also a ... question whether these letters were actually prepared by CDF employees during their working hours," Kuchler added. He urged Taylor "to take appropriate action" against CDF

employees found to be involved in the preparation of the letters.

One letter opposing the reorganization, which was printed on county stationery and signed by Neill, CSA 43 committee chairman, went to residents of CSA 39 and 43.

Kuchler said the mailings contained the following false or misleading statements:

- "The proposed reorganization is a takeover. This statement is false."
- "One or more of the members of the County Board of Supervisors have taken an official position on the proposed reorganization prior to any hearing on the matter. This statement is also false."

- The Mid Valley Fire Protection District is in a deficit financing position. "The fact is that Mid Valley has entered into a lease arrangement for a new fire house and has adequate financing to cover its cost. The reorganized district will have no obligation to pay," Kuchler's letter said.

- "The proposed reorganization will result in a change in insurance ratings which will lead to higher insurance premiums. This statement is incorrect..."

In another handout circulated several weeks prior to the supervisors' meeting, Capt. Robin Hamelin of CSA 43 said that none of the 40 CDF employees who work at CSA 39 and 43 would be willing to quit their state jobs to work for a smaller department.

Contacted recently by the *Sun*, he said he had not done another poll but did not feel anyone had changed their mind. But another CSA 43 employee, Capt. Dan Frost, said he would be "open to looking at the possibilities of working at the new department."

At the Board of Supervisors meeting, the supervisors voted to give CSA employees the right of first refusal to the jobs in the reorganized department which would be known as the Carmel Unified Fire Protection District.

Mid Valley's plan to annex the two CSAs grew out of a study by a consultant to the County who suggested that many more small fire departments in the region



FULL HOUSE at Del Mesa Carmel listens to explanation of proposed fire district consolidation. Representatives of Mid Valley, County Service Areas 43 and 39 and County agencies attended to answer residents' questions.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Ranchers' Days Gives \$6,000 to Community; Plans This Year's Event August 24-25

Sponsors of Ranchers' Days got together for a steak dinner at the Trail and Saddle Club in the Village and to distribute more than \$6,000 to charitable and non profit organizations.

About 90 people attended the dinner on Dec. 15, including members of some of the pioneer ranching families in the Valley such as the Bertas, the Wilsons and the Askews.

Tootie Truesdale, president of the 1990 Ranchers' Days, said recipients of the money were largely Valley groups. They included the Carmel Valley Community

Youth Center, Mid Valley, Carmel Valley and Cachagua Volunteer firefighters, the Cachagua Community Center, Carmel Valley Little League, Carmel High Future Farmers of America, the Hospice, Monterey Special Olympics and the Barracudas Swim Club.

One out of area group which also received funds was the Dragon Slayers, a Santa Cruz group which sponsors horseback riding for handicapped children and adults. Truesdale said her group had been a long-time supporter of the Dragon Slayers.

Truesdale also said that 1991 Ranchers' Days will be held Aug. 24 and 25, about two weeks earlier than has been traditional for the past several years.

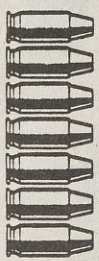
Ranchers' Days is a two-day celebration of the Valley's ranching tradition, featuring competition which mirrors everyday ranch skills such as roping, penning and branding.

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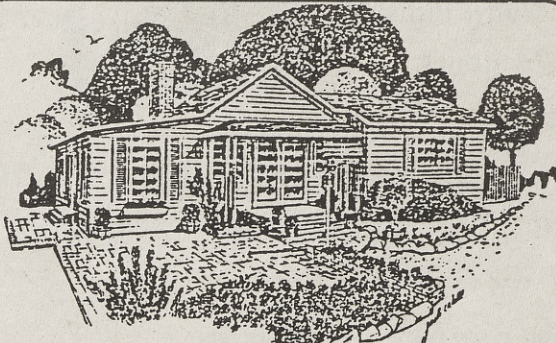
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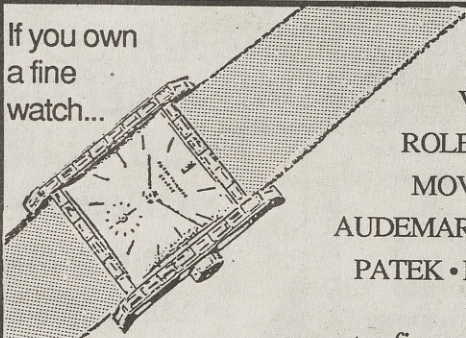
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Carmel Library Gets \$250,000 Gift: History Room Funded

The Carmel Public Library Foundation announced that a newly created Frank H. and Eva Buck Foundation will fund a \$250,000 gift to the local history department of the library.

It was presented by Robert Buck of Carmel, and its acquisition was coordinated by Lacy Williams Faia of Carmel. The local history room will be named in memory of her father, Henry Meade Williams, a well known writer, editor, publisher and bookstore owner in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

He worked as an American Magazine editor and was the author of more than 150 short stories which appeared in Collier's, Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. At one time, he served as president of the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library.

The gift will be used to purchase material and expand programs of the local history room, the library said.

The Frank H. and Eva Buck Foundation was created upon the death of Eva Buck in June, 1990, to honor Frank Buck who served in the U. S. House of Representatives from California's Third

District for five terms from 1932 to 1942.

The history department is housed in the Park Branch of the library.

The Library Board created the Carmel Public Library Foundation when "faced with losing the majority of operating income when the County contract ends December 1991," a news release said.

The Foundation's goal is to establish an endowment of \$3 million to fund books, subscriptions, materials and operating expenses. It will take between five and ten years to fund the endowment, according to Foundation projections.

"Country library support has decreased 27 per cent since the fiscal year 1987-88. Meanwhile the cost of books and other materials has increased by 16 percent," the library said.

Additional naming opportunities are available as the foundation attempts to raise money. For a million dollars, the Park Branch can be renamed in accordance with the wishes of the donor, the library said. Other departments may be named for donations ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000.



JACK BILLWILLER, president of the Carmel Public Library Foundation, talks with Lacy Williams Faia and Robert Buck before a luncheon where the foundation received a grant believed worth \$250,000 from the Frank H. and Eva Buck Foundation. With the grant, the library's local history room will be named for her father, Henry Meade Williams, well-known local writer. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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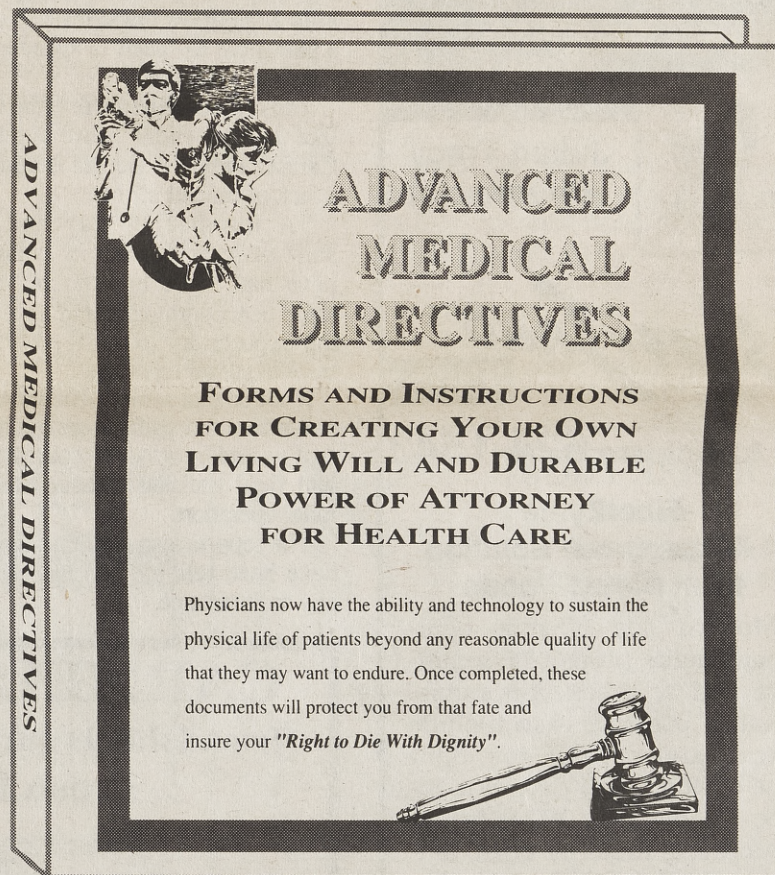
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CHP Happy With Radar Results

Continued from front page

more time in the Carmel Valley Village," the CHP report said at the time.

In its most recent report on the use of the two radar units, the one covering the third quarter, Berry wrote: "It is obvious that radar has many advantages and the Monterey area has many other roadways on which it could be used. However, Monterey County government has yet to realize its effectiveness and has not provided us with additional units."

CHP policy forbids the use of state funds for the purchase of speed enforcement radar, reflecting the strong political opposition to it in many areas of the state.

In Carmel Valley, a citizens' group raised \$4,590 to purchase two units after some members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) promoted the idea. The units were given to County supervisors who in turn gave them to the Highway Patrol.

In its report covering the July 1 to Sept. 30 period, the CHP said officers wrote 125 speeding tickets in 166 hours of radar operation and issued 46 "verbal warnings."

"A survey of the officers working radar and a decline in citations is also an indicator of better speed compliance....," the third quarter report said.

CHP spokesman Mike Starr told the Sun that the 125 speeding tickets cited in the report were written by officers working radar and that other speeding tickets would have been written by officers patrolling the road, but not using radar.

"The accidents continue to decline in the radar portion of Carmel Valley Road. There were 23 accidents during the third quarter of 1990 and 27 in 1989 (just prior to the introduction of radar)."

The report noted that speed was deemed a primary cause of 30 percent of the third quarter accidents, compared with 33 percent in 1989. It also noted, however, that the resurfacing of Carmel Valley Road during September lowered overall speeds.

In the second quarter report, the CHP said there were 25 accidents compared to 32 during the same period the year before, which caused one fatality. In the second quarter, the CHP said it issued 285 speeding tickets in 362 hours of radar operation.

"Our courtroom experiences have also been favorable, resulting in a high conviction rate. The Traffic Commissioner has supported the program from its inception and continues to be a champion of our cause," Berry wrote in the second quarter report.

Starr said radar evidence was especially helpful in getting more convictions on a highway like Carmel Valley Road where hills and curves made it more difficult for a patrol car to "pace" a speeder and establish firm evidence.

The reports indicate that the CHP would like to use radar more intensively on Carmel Valley Road but is constrained by a lack of trained officers.

"A number of day and afternoon shift officers trained in radar operation have had some burnout in working the same beat continually and have been given the opportunity to work other beats," the second quarter report said.

It added that senior officers working day and afternoon shifts were generally reluctant to undergo the 54 hours of classroom and field training to become certified in radar operation.

The reports also said that the radar units have been reliable and have not required any maintenance.



CARS PARK ALONG HIGHWAY 1 at Monastery Beach, an area of heavy traffic congestion during holidays and summer weekends. The California Department of Parks and Recreation wants to build two parking lots at the beach.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Monastery Beach Parking Lots Hearings Set for Jan. 7 and 9

The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee will hold a public hearing Jan. 7 on the California Department of Parks and Recreation's proposal to build two parking lots at Monastery Beach on Highway 1.

The controversial issue which goes to the Monterey Planning Commission Jan. 9 is expected to draw a large turnout. Committee Secretary Elaine Gloodt said members planned to meet in the area of the Bay School at 3:30 p.m. before walking the site.

"I just hope they have it staked," she said. The committee in the past has refused to consider projects which were not staked so the public could see precisely what was planned.

The project had been on the agenda of a special Dec. 26 session of the County Planning Commission. It was postponed

In the three-month period from Jan. 1 through March 31, the agency said officers wrote 302 tickets and issued 123 verbal warnings in 431 hours of radar use. In the period from Oct. 13 through Dec. 31 last year when the radar was being introduced, the CHP said it issued 240 tickets and 131 verbal warnings in 354 hours of radar operation.

due to lack of time for Highlands/Bixby to hold a hearing and make a recommendation.

The beach is a popular weekend spot for deepsea divers when numerous diving schools hold classes. It is on the north end of Point Lobos State Park, the second most popular state park next to San Simeon.

The Parks Department wants to build two parking lots to accommodate 75 cars and a new comfort station with two new bathrooms. At present there are no parking lots and cars park along the edge of busy Highway 1.

A 35-car parking lot is proposed on the south end of the beach where the present comfort station is located. A 40-car parking lot is proposed just north of the Bay School. Both would have access to Highway 1 where traffic stacks up on holiday and summer weekends sometimes for five and six miles to the south.

Opponents of the parks proposal fear two new access roads permitting left turns out of the beach parking lots would only add to the congestion.

The state application said an average of 1,200 cars an hour travel the highway in front of the beach, and its new parking lots would not generate any additional trips. More than 55 trees would have to be cut down and an estimated 6,000 cubic yards of fill would be required.

Among opponents of the plan is the Carmel Meadows Homeowners Association. Part of the oceanfront subdivision overlooks the area where the northern parking lot is proposed.

County Planner Audrey Loh also objects to the northern lot which she feels would make the Bay School for preschoolers an island in the middle of cars.

The Point Lobos State Reserve Advisory Committee has also raised questions about the proposal, preferring to see parking made available, if possible, across the highway with an underpass connecting to the beach similar to the one at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park in Big Sur.

Since the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District has proposed buying the Hudson Ranch property directly east of Pt. Lobos, the possibility of using a former polo field on the land for parking has been enhanced.

C.V. Park District Elects 1991 Officers

Randy Randazzo, owner of the Carmel Valley Market in the Village, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation & Park District for 1991.

Businessman Ron Levora was named vice president; Dorothy McEwen, owner of Holman Ranch, secretary; and design engineer Sherrie May, treasurer. Chuck McKay, owner of McKay's Business Services, is the fifth director.

The public is invited to regular meetings of the board which are held at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the Activities House, 25 Ford Road.

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Air Pollution Reduction Plan Could Force Life-Style Changes

Continued from front page

• Construct park and ride lots as part of major highway improvement projects.

The proposal to charge for parking at schools, shopping centers and workplaces is similar to a plan put forth in the Bay Area which has stirred a hornet's nest of opposition.

AMBAG representatives will brief the Carmel City Council at a public meeting in the council chambers at 4 p.m. Jan. 22. Its board of directors will act on the report Feb. 13 and the board's report will be used by the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District to determine which transportation control measures will be recommended for adoption as part of an Air Quality Management Plan.

No final action will be taken until public hearings are held and public comments received.

State law requires that the cost of all measures to reduce air pollution by vehicles be considered in selecting control strategies. But AMBAG had problems with this requirement.

It said to implement the parking management measure regionally "would be an enormous undertaking," including such costs as the installation of parking meters at thousands of new locations, collection of parking fees from the meters, and enforcement.

Unable to even estimate the cost without "extensive research," the agency said the measure would need to be implemented by January, 1992, to meet the goal of reducing vehicle emissions by two tons.

The conclusions were based on reports which estimated that parking management would reduce emissions by 1.16 tons per day, more than half of the two-ton goal. In contrast, highway improvements would lower the emission rate by just .037 tons per day and the tourist shuttle by just .02 tons.

Next to parking management, the most effective reductions were estimated to be

lowering the "Drive Alone Ratio" to places of employment—.357 tons—and synchronization of traffic signals, at .260 tons.

AMBAG found that the tourist shuttle was projected to cost \$2,461 per day of service on peak service days which it equated to a cost of \$35 per pound of air emissions reduced.

It suggested raising the money by raising the cost of parking in tourist areas and using the revenue for the shuttle and said, "Hotel and motel contributions could also be solicited."

In its assessment of the problem, AMBAG made some far-reaching

projections. Finding that there were 1,738,522 vehicle trips in 1990 which generated 26.9 tons of reactive organic gases (ROG), it projected there would be 1,897,297 trips in 1994 and 2,162,119 trips by the year 2000.

AMBAG projected that reactive organic emissions would be reduced under its proposals to 23.8 tons by 1994 and to 19.1 tons per day by 2000.

In addition to the 11 measures recommended in the report, another five were listed as "reasonably available" but unlikely to have any emission reduction impacts prior to 1994 primarily because of exorbitant costs or unsuitability.

These included: establishing high occupancy vehicle lanes for traffic, building light rail and fixed guideways, charging users of high emission vehicles to continue to operate such cars, busing an additional 10,000 school children at a cost of \$40 million, and increasing the driving age from 16 to 18 which would require changing state law.

Auto Smog Check Arrives in Region

Effective with the New Year, 200,000 motorists in Monterey County and 150,000 in Santa Cruz County must get the emission control systems on their cars and trucks checked every two years when they renew their vehicle registrations or when ownership changes.

The test, which can be performed at more than 130 service stations in the two counties, includes a visual inspection, functional check and an analysis of tailpipe exhaust gases.

Officials said smog checks, initiated elsewhere in California in 1984, result in emissions being reduced more than 50 percent from cars which fail and are subsequently repaired. Overall, officials credited the program with reducing exhaust emissions by 17 percent in the state.

The smog checks are required on all 1966 and newer vehicles.

Initially, the inspection and repair program was imposed only in those parts of the state that were in non-attainment with Clean Air Act Standards. But in the case of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, the state Bureau of Automotive Repair was invited to bring the program in by their individual Boards of Supervisors.

Officials said that while Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties are not in non-attainment, air pollution in the region causes an estimated \$7 million a year in damage to grape and alfalfa crops in Monterey and San Benito Counties.

Trips Passing Through the Monterey Peninsula

Trip Type	Trips	VMTs	ROG Emissions
Home-Work	25%	26%	4.9
Home-Shop/School/Other	58%	30%	12.8
Tourism	15%	20%	4.6
Pass Through	2%	24%	1.8

Trips show the percentage of each type of trip.

VMTs are the percent of Vehicle Miles per trip assigned to each trip type.

ROG Emissions measure the percent of Reactive Organic Gases (ROG) in tons.

Pianist Winston In Benefit Friday

Pianist George Winston will bring his "winter show" to Carmel's Sunset Center Friday at 8 p.m. with proceeds going to benefit Project Outreach, an organization which provides food, shelter and job services to homeless families.

Tickets are \$16 and are available through Center Stage Ticketing at 649-5561.

Concert-goers are also asked to support the Alliance on Aging by bringing a can of food to the show.

Classical Music Benefit Set at York School

York School's second annual wine tasting and musical offering will be held in the school library Jan. 19 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to benefit the York classical music program.

Tax deductible tickets are \$25 and should be purchased in advance. For more information, telephone 372-7338.

The school's Early Music Ensemble and Chamber Choir will perform at the wine tasting which features samples of many of the area's top wineries.

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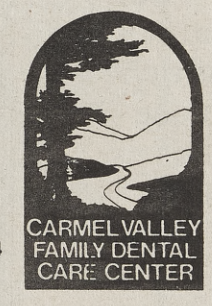
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LET'S EAT OUT

North Lake Tahoe

It seems strange to travel barely 300 miles in this vast nation and find differences in taste and food—yet the restaurants at North Lake Tahoe provide a cuisine almost as different from the Monterey Peninsula as the mountain scenery is from the Pacific Ocean.

The emphasis here is on letting the natural fresh tastes predominate, for the most part, while perking up the taste buds with innovative combinations of herbs and spices.

In North Lake Tahoe the food is somewhat richer and heartier though just as tasty. It must partly reflect the altitude and the cold, and perhaps all those skiers who have worked up their appetites on the rugged slopes.

We were first introduced to Wolfdale's—a fairly small, elegant restaurant on the northwest shore of Lake Tahoe in the town of Tahoe City—a year ago and found it just as good as we remembered. On Christmas Eve, we sampled an excellent salad with Stilton Cheese and crisp romaine and a tempura starter of lightly battered shrimp, bay scallops, oysters and squid that reflects the Japanese overtones of Wolfdale's.

For the main course, we had succulent lamb loin cooked to a deep pink, accompanied by buttered potatoes, carrots and broccoli and a mountain trout stuffed with shrimp and scallops with rice pilaf. One dessert was a divinely rich chocolate torte, another a most unusual pudding-cake with cranberries and dates. It made me think of the wholesome desserts my mother baked. If I had only one restaurant to visit on a trip to Tahoe, this would be it.

However, just up the road at Kings Beach is the ultra-casual, upbeat Steamers with a limited menu of pizza, oven baked sandwiches, and, of course, steamed clams, which draws people



THE SQUAW VALLEY CABLE CAR carries skiers and tourists up the mountain to a restaurant complex at the 8,200-foot summit. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

steadily 12 hours a day. The freshly baked pizzas—made to order with a thin or thick crust—are as good as those of the celebrated Wolfgang Puck whose claim to fame and successful restaurants in Los Angeles and San Francisco all began with pizza. The heaping bowl of steamed clams served in their own broth with bits of fresh tomato and garlic and some garlic cheese toast was the epitome of a satisfyingly simple lunch.

red trout, panfried in a light cornmeal crust, is about as good as you would get sitting around a campfire by the lake where you had just caught the fish. Cornmeal shows up in cakes for a brace of quail to rest on and there is a starter of fried cornmeal sticks with tomatoes and basil. The lamb shanks with lentils reflects the Basque influence in the High Sierras, a robust, flavorful dish that really hits the spot on a cold winter night.

The ski resort at Northstar has a Basque restaurant where you eat family style in a roomy dining room overlooking a beautiful meadow. Part of the attraction here is a sleigh ride which you can take around the meadow to warm up your appetite for the five-course meal of soup, salad, chunky homemade bread, a fish and meat or chicken entrée and dessert. The dinner was disappointing. It lacked the traditional Basque flavors such as the lamb-lentil dish at Mackinaw Inn.

A scenic ride up the tram at Squaw Valley brings you to a mountaintop cluster of restaurants, a skating rink, swimming pool and sports boutique. Steaming cups of hot chocolate, spicy Mexican food, hamburgers and seafood seem to be the favorites up here where the wind blows fiercely. Still, some hardy souls carry their food outside to enjoy the sun whose rays seem so hot at 8,200 feet.

We went to great trouble to have Christmas dinner at a little French restaurant tucked away in a tiny house on the lake, only to discover it had moved and become the huge, slick main dining room at the just opened Resort at Squaw Valley.

A smoked salmon starter with three kinds of caviar was excellent, and so was a roquefort ravioli though the green salad was rather ordinary. Entrées of squab with mushroom dumplings and roast venison with pomme soufflé were extremely rich in the French fashion. Desserts were outstanding; caramelized bananas were adorned with a quite beautiful golden butterfly made of spun sugar by an artistic pastry chef. A traditional Napoléon rested on crème anglaise decorated with swirls of raspberry sauce on one side of the plate while across a line of whipped cream rosettes, a "Napoleon" of cheesecake and mango perched on a tangy lime sauce.

For the many local folks who visit Tahoe, there would be seem to be a choice for every taste as you meander along the west and north shores of that beautiful lake, a world quite apart from casinoland to the south.

Then there is the Mackinaw Inn named for a variety of trout native to Lake Tahoe and situated at the base of Tahoe Yacht Harbor in Tahoe City. An elaborate open kitchen adds to the fun here. The menu is imaginative and the food cooked to perfection. Light and airy pizzas with such combinations as housemade sausage, baby artichokes, tomatoes and fontina cheese are addictive. The Sierra

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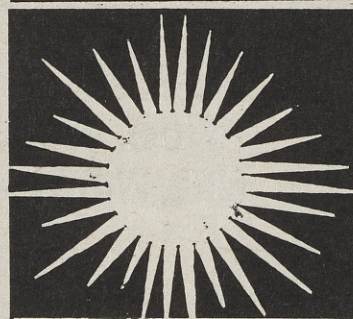
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

One of the thrills of my life was the one time I skied four miles down the highest mountain at Stowe, Vermont. I should explain the trail was down a road cut into the mountain and was considered much easier than the expert runs that dropped you off the sheer face or ran between threatening moguls.

I had just learned to ski and was able to even attempt such a run because I was using short skis and was goaded into it by my competitor at Associated Press who had brought our daily news battle to cover the state for UPI and AP to the slopes.

Quite unfair when I think back. He was an experienced skier. I was a novice. I had interviewed a Vermont ski manufacturer who believed that skis should be different lengths according to the type of snow you would be skiing on and your experience. He envisioned skiers carrying an assortment of skis much as golfers carry a variety of clubs for different shots.

I was so enthused I bought a pair of 2-1/2-foot skis for myself and my daughter, then six. Skiing on these little boards, which were painted a shiny blue, was just like skating as the manufacturer had predicted. We both learned quickly to maneuver pretty well though the skis were so novel a lot of experts made fun of them.

I have never skied since I lived in Vermont and I never will again due to an accident some years later on a crowded skating rink.

So, it was with great envy last week that I watched the skiers—novices and experts alike—skim down the slopes at Squaw Valley, a legendary place in my view, familiar only as the site of the 1960 Olympics which I had watched the year I had my skiing adventures in Vermont.

The development of Squaw Valley sparked the ski resort industry around beautiful Lake Tahoe. My husband, Stan, a reporter with United Press International in Reno in the late 1950's, recalled touring the bowl with the owner, a retired airlines pilot, on a snowmobile. It was virgin land and the owner did not want to sell it but the state told him if he did not accept its price, the land would be condemned because it was needed for the new ski resort.

Today, Squaw Valley, like Northstar, Heavenly Valley, Alpine Meadows, to name a few, is a bustling community with its own post office, several hotels, restaurants, shops, two dozen ski lifts, condominiums and houses marching up the slopes. There are no 30 percent slope requirements evident in the Lake Tahoe area.

There are even traffic controlled lanes to handle the skiers when the sun sets and they all rush back to their lodgings.

We rode the cable car which can hold 120 persons up the slope to the 8,200-foot level and found another huge development with four restaurants, tennis courts, and a new Olympic-size skating rink, the highest manmade rink of its size in the world.

The rink sits like an icy jewel on its mountaintop, so precious no one can mark its surface unless they ride the cable car or a chair lift to its lofty perch—so exclusive, like a Tibetan



A LONE FIGURE SKATER practices her graceful sport on the new Olympic-size skating rink at Squaw Valley. The rink is at the 8,200-foot summit, reached only by cable car. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

monastery clinging to a Himalayan precipice. And, oh, how I would have loved to skate on it.

A young woman so skilled she looked like she was training for the Olympics was doing some spins in the center while a few hardy souls with rubber legs tested their skates on the sides. It costs \$10 for a cable car ticket and \$5 for two hours on the rink, cheap, I suppose, if you compare it to the cost of skiing but I can't help but think that skating should be free as it was in those carefree days when I was a child and every neighborhood had skating rinks kept smooth and flat with constant care.

In Canada, you learn to skate shortly after you learn to walk, usually on little bobskates which have two runners. Once your ankles are strong enough, you graduate to a proper skate with a boot and one, sharp blade. Nothing thrilled me more than a new pair of skates. I recall once having a white pair and a black pair at the same time; the white for figure skating, the black for racing and playing hockey.

The snow cover on the rocky mountains was skimpy but neither the poor skiing conditions nor

the recession fears seemed to have had any effect on this popular resort area over the Christmas holiday period.

It is only a 5-1/2-hour drive from the Pacific Ocean to Lake Tahoe, the second deepest lake in America after Crater Lake in Oregon. You climb from sea level to 6,229 feet, passing through mile after mile of towering evergreen trees once you enter the foothills of the Sierras.

And to our drought-conscious minds the sight of that lake is stunning. Fed by 63 streams and two hot springs, Lake Tahoe evaporates 1.4 million tons of water daily—enough water to supply the daily needs of 3.5 million people. With a depth of 1,645 feet, it has never been known to freeze and if it was tipped over, the water would cover California to a depth of 14-1/2 inches.

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The Eucalyptus Trees on Boronda Road

Next time you drive down Boronda Road, located just across the street from Los Laureles Lodge west of Carmel Valley Village, proceed slowly. Roll down the car windows and take a moment to savor the rich, pungent aroma emanating from the stately eucalyptus trees. The enormous sentinels stand facing each other across the road as though silently guarding the approach to a magnificent estate. Those trees are part of Carmel Valley's history. They're over a century old.

Boronda Road passes through a small portion of what was once the Rancho Los Laureles, a grant of 6,625 acres of land given to José Manuel Boronda and Vicente Blas Martínez by the Mexican government in 1839. The Boronda family moved into an adobe on the property the following year, and in 1851 bought out the Martinez share. The adobe still stands today at the end of a long, private driveway off Boronda Road.

The Borondas sold their rancho to Elihu Avery in 1868 and the property passed through various owners. In 1874, one half interest was purchased by Nathan Spaulding who bought out the other share and gained full title in 1878.

It was under Spaulding's ownership that some of the buildings which comprise today's Los Laureles Lodge were built. Spaulding hired his brother-in-law, Kinzea Klinkenbeard, to supervise construction of the buildings and manage the rancho properties. Klinkenbeard and his wife, Ella, lived for a time in the Boronda adobe, then the family moved to their new quarters in a ranch house at the Lodge.

At some point during the time he lived on Rancho Los Laureles, it's been generally reported, Klinkenbeard planted the eucalyptus trees which now march so proudly down Boronda Road.

The Klinkenbeards had a family but a daughter, Esther, who was born on May 25, 1872, died in an epidemic at the age of three. Joe Hitchcock's memoirs stated her grave was behind Los Laureles Lodge, and he remembered placing wildflowers near Esther's headstone when he was a boy. Another Klinkenbeard daughter

grew to adulthood, married, lived in San José and produced two sons.

Joe Hitchcock's memoirs also state that Nathan Spaulding was the first rancher in Carmel Valley to install modern fencing on his property, with lumber being brought by boat from San Francisco, unloaded at the cove at Pt. Lobos and hauled into the Valley by four horse teams.

Spaulding sold Rancho Los Laureles in 1881 to Frederick Getchell and David Ayers who sold the property the following year to the Pacific Improvement Co. In 1919 Del Monte Properties acquired Rancho Los Laureles, and beginning in the early 1920's, the old land grant was carved up into parcels and sold off.

But the eucalyptus trees, planted sometime between 1874 and 1881, still stand. A photo, taken in 1898 when the trees were yet young and slender, can be seen in Augusta Fink's book, Monterey County, on page 189 in the photograph section on Carmel Valley. The picture shows a horsecart bearing Flora Steffani parked across the street from Los Laureles Lodge in front of a modern wood fence with the eucalyptus trees behind her. For the past 110 to 117 years, the magnificent eucalyptus trees have stood on Boronda Road with several more wrapped around a corner facing Carmel Valley Road. A few years ago, there was a move afoot by the county to either remove or top the trees, but a large citizens' protest turned the tide and they were spared.

Once again, according to History Society member Roger Williams, the Monterey County Department of Public Works is bringing up the subject of removal or topping of at least some of the trees.

We at the Carmel Valley History Society ask, "Why?" These trees are landmarks and are a legacy of our past, still living to add beauty and presence to our lives today. They are testimonial vestiges of a life that once existed in the Valley.

History Society member Marvin Pylate says, "Anyone interested in knowing what an enormous eucalyptus tree looks like after it's been topped can easily see the re-



CENTURY-OLD EUCALYPTUS TREES form a beautiful natural canopy over Boronda Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

sults over in Seaside between K-Mart and H&H Supply. Go take a look and ask yourself if that's what we want on Boronda Road?"

If you would like to address this subject, please write to Don Collins, Monterey County Public Works Dept., 312 East Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93901.

THE TACK BOX

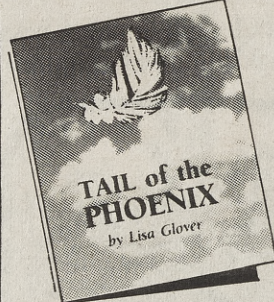


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SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: Dec. 27 - Jan. 31

Mon 31 - Full Moon. This is the second full moon of the month, typically known as "blue moon."

Wed 2 - Earth at perihelion (closest to the Sun). This is because the orbit of the Earth around the Sun is not exactly circular, it is elliptical.

Mon 7 - Last quarter moon.

Tue 15 - New Moon, annular solar eclipse at 3:50 p.m. Seen from the southern hemisphere (Australia, parts of Antarctica, Tasmania, New Zealand, and south Pacific ocean).

Wed 23 - First quarter moon.

Tue 29 - Full Moon, penumbral lunar eclipse at 10 p.m. Look for a faint shadow on the north-northeast edge of the Moon.

Planets Visible in January

MERCURY shines all month low in the southern sky at dawn. It is easiest to see in the middle of the month, to the far lower left of the red star Antares in Scorpius (see any of the summer star maps).

VENUS is now the "evening star" in the west-southwest sky. It is low in the sky and can be seen during twilight and shortly after sunset. On Jan. 1st, Venus and Saturn are only 1.2° apart. Look at them with binoculars.

MARS shines in Taurus all month, very close to the Pleiades (see map). It is drawing away from Earth, so at the end of the month it will be about half as bright as it is at the beginning.

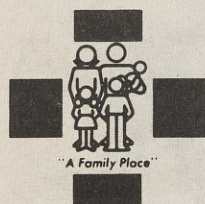
JUPITER is out almost all night the entire month. The first days of January it rises in the east-northeast sky about 2 hours after sunset. At the end of the month, it has risen at sunset and shines until sunrise. It is in Cancer near the star cluster Praesepe, or the Beehive (see map).

SATURN is visible only the first days of January, very low in the evening west-southwest sky. On Jan. 1st, it is to the upper right of Venus, very close to it and much fainter.

Notes About Eclipses

A solar eclipse happens when the Moon is between the Sun and the Earth, with the Moon casting its shadow over the Earth. This can only occur when the Moon is new, but not every new moon because the orbits of the Moon around the Earth, and of the Earth around the Sun, are not exactly in the same plane. Also, the orbits are elliptical, not circular. If an eclipse takes place when the Earth is near perihelion (Jan. 2), the Moon doesn't cover the solar disk completely and we see an annular eclipse (Jan. 15). In a total eclipse, the Moon covers the solar disk completely. Next July the Earth will be at aphelion (furthest from the Sun), and one of the longest known solar eclipses will take place.

In a lunar eclipse the Earth casts its shadow over the Moon. When the Moon passes through the edge of the Earth's shadow, a "penumbral" eclipse takes place (Jan. 29).



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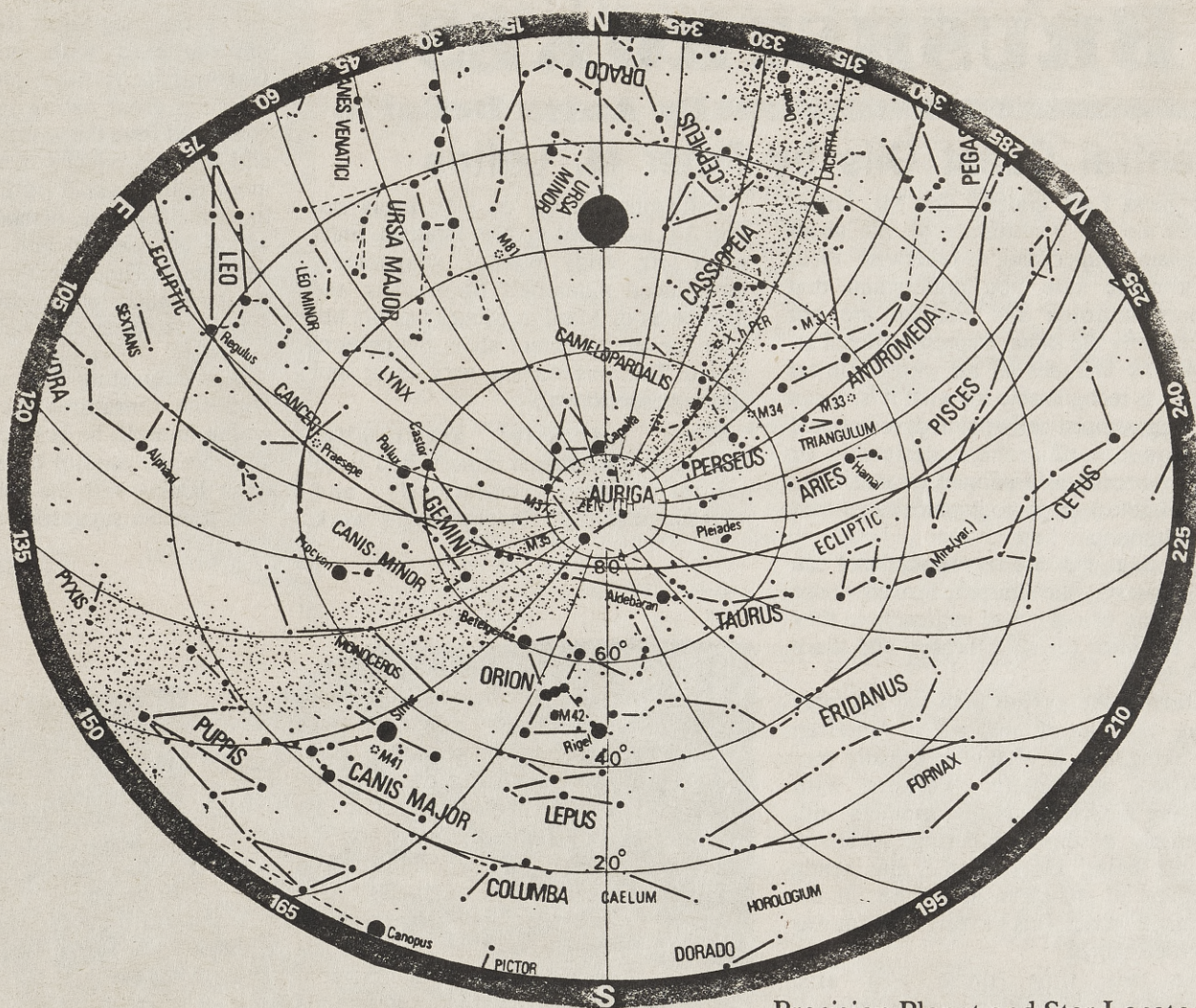
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How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for January between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or

tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

Precision Planet and Star Locator
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TAX CHANGES: BURSTING THE "BUBBLE"

by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.



The tax reform of a few years ago replaced a myriad of tax brackets with just two: 15 percent and 28 percent. There was, however, a "bubble," a surcharge of another 5 percent for those with taxable incomes between \$78,400 and \$185,730, filing jointly.

The new tax compromise does away with the "bubble" and creates a new top bracket of 31 percent for everyone with joint taxable income over \$78,400. (Basic brackets remain: 15 percent on income under \$32,450 and 28 percent on income between \$32,450 and \$78,400.)

Other changes have set the top rate on capital gains at 28 percent and raised the alternative minimum tax from 21 percent to 24 percent.

Upper-income taxpayers will be hit hard by an extension of the Medicare tax, that part of Social Security that funds senior medical care. Though the cap on income for 1991 subject to Social Security tax is \$53,400, wages up to \$125,000 are subject to the 1.45 percent Medicare tax. This does not affect unearned income like dividends.

It's not easy to figure out the new tax rules. I can help at 659-5503. Presented as a public service by

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A. 659-5503

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Central Coast Oils by Peter M. Loftus

I guess I am grateful that Mr. Loftus gives me the opportunity to talk about "realism," super, neo, or otherwise. First, let's make sure you understand that representational and realism are not necessarily the same. Representational art generally includes all art whose subject matter is recognizable for what it is: it can be expressionistically painted, (emotional response of the artist), or impressionistically painted (atmospheric use of color) or photographically painted (duplication).

Paintings that are representational can be painterly (the blurred, broken, loose definition of color and contour); or they can be linear (clear, unbroken and sharp definition).

During the period between the wars there was a lot of "realism" in American art taking form in what were actually very political statements—workers with bulging muscles working, mothers with motherly bosoms mothering, idealistic people being ideal people, the heady perfume of socialism as a cure for the common world. This pictorial realism was representational.

At this time there was also "surrealism," of which Salvador Dali was the most familiar proponent, though not the most typical. Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending the Stairs" is more typical—reality moved beyond reality—so actually, surreal but not representational. Dali's melting watches were surreal but not representational. His "Last Supper" was not surreal but, yes, representational.

In 1960 in Europe young artists stimulated by chagrin over a too fast-paced, throwaway world began collecting the throwaways and making their artistic statements. They called it Neo Realism, a miscellany of pressure gauges, combs and toothpaste tubes in glass cases, shreds torn from advertisement boards, the new announcements stuck on top of the old so that today obliterated yesterday, a car chassis impacted and placed on a pedestal. This was realism all right, but not at all representational.

Following quickly on their heels was Pop Art, a cleaned-up Neo Realism. Enter stage left, Andy Warhol, who simply reproduced Campbell Soup cans and duplicates of Marilyn Monroe as his not very literate statement about his cultural milieu. This was realism, very linear, and also representational.

More successful artistically, Jasper Jones expressed himself in a more painterly way, realistically and representationally. Rauchenberg's work

are approaching Super Realism. They are photographic with enhanced color. Unfortunately, like photography the selection from nature is a large chunk composed from the vastness before the eye and it is reproduced in its entirety. The merit is in the skill of duplication rather than in the genius of choosing only that which is essential and eliminating the unessential. He paints the sea or the rocks or the dunes or the trees, instead of seanness, rockness, duneness, treeness.

It is interesting that, smitten as he is with the sensations the coast inspires within himself, he is so committed to the concrete. He says of his recent work that he is dealing with the ephemeral, but the only possible suggestion of this might be



A PETER M. LOFTUS painting of the Central Coast.

also was in the context of this Neo Realism or Pop Art but was not representational. It was more like his counterparts in Europe.

Most of the artistic styles that have descended from this realism maintain a linear, hard edged, representational realism, in its most exacting form as in Philip Pearlstein's shiny cadaverous nudes. It is called Super Realism.

So Peter Loftus' paintings on display at the Monterey Conference Center

construed from his use of enhanced color. It would seem that his goal is to duplicate the scene that inspires his feelings in the hope that others looking at the "same" scene will feel the same sensations as he. It does not work that way. It is sad, really, that standing centrally among the paintings and looking around I see stage sets; I see weightless cardboard rocks. I see water that is not wet, cotton for sand and marble trees.

ART HAPPENINGS

Carmel watercolorist Dorothea Larsen will have a one-woman show this month at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center. A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 4.

"Work in Progress," a recent series of photographs by Robert Almeida, will open at the Seaside City Hall Gallery Jan. 4 through 31. A reception is planned Jan. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Jan Wagstaff, Artist-in-Residence at York School, will have an exhibit at the school's Chapel Gallery, titled "Cover Up." The show opens with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 12.

The Art Asia Museum in Monterey will exhibit paintings by Hou Zhong Yu, a contemporary traditionalist, in cooperation with the Cherry Foundation. A reception will be held at the Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets in Carmel, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Jan. 5.

The Photographic Center of Monterey Peninsula has announced its 1991 workshop schedule. To enroll, contact the Photographic Center, P.O. Box 1100, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, CA 93921. 625-5181.

Alzheimer's Support Groups Meet Monthly

The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County has announced a meeting scheduled for support groups in Monterey and Salinas.

The Monterey group meets at Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Avenue, on the second Tuesday of the month from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and on the fourth Monday from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. Call 647-9890.

The Salinas group meets at 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, on the first Wednesday from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and on the third Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 442-8928.

Meals on Wheels Superbowl

Meals on Wheels of Monterey Peninsula will hold its annual Superbowl Spectacular at the Doubletree Hotel Jan. 27. Kick-off time for the giant-screen tv is 3 p.m. Pre-game festivities start at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

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EARTHQUAKE SURVIVAL KITS, packed into plastic garbage cans, made unusual Christmas gifts for a dozen Carmel Valley residents. Shown above inspecting their kits are Ruth Allaire, Julie Downs and Lou Allaire. The kits were the idea of the Allaire's son, David, and his wife, Sheila.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Big Quake Kit Is Unique Yule Gift

Twelve large plastic garbage barrels chock full of earthquake supplies filled a whole room at Ruth and Lou Allaire's home in Carmel Valley on Christmas Eve.

Their son, David, and his wife, Sheila, came up with the unique present for their friends and family.

The kit was accompanied by this verse: This is a survival kit for the big quake.

"We hate to imagine it but we also hate to wait.

"This isn't a fun gift and this we all know.

"But it needs to be done so come on let's go.

"It's only a starter so to this you must add.

"Please do it promptly and you will make us so glad.

"Living in California can mean shaky ground.

"We love you and like you and want you around."

For earthquake survival starters, the Allaires enclosed water, tuna, ravioli, raisins, pudding, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, kleenex, toilet paper, plates, cups, paper towels, garbage bags, utensils, can openers, towels, blankets, candles, matches, flashlight, batteries, and a tarp.

Schachter Addresses Garden Group Jan. 10

Landscaper Shelly Schachter will address the Jan. 10 meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association on the subject of "Pruning."

Schachter is a consultant and designer of gardens which integrate edible and ornamental plants. He writes a monthly garden column for *The Herald*. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

Freeze Damage Being Assessed

Continued from front page

time, supplemental space heaters were hard to find in many stores.

As of Monday morning, Wallace Marvin, assistant County agriculture commissioner, said the damage to crops still was being assessed. He said a report would be prepared for the Board of Supervisors later in the week, possibly for use in seeking emergency relief for hard-hit farmers.

Marvin said artichokes and broccoli had been damaged seriously while brussels sprouts and cauliflower were less seriously damaged. The hard freeze damaged not only the fruit but the trees of the limited citrus and avocados being grown in the County, he said.

"As principally a vegetable growing region, Monterey County got off a lot lighter than some others, such as Tulare County, where they grow a lot of citrus and avocados," Marvin told the *Sun*. "We also were fortunate that many of our most important crops were either dormant or not being raised when the cold hit."

On Dec. 22, Tim Morgan, manager of Del Rey Supply in Seaside, said he had 500 customers buying plumbing parts to replace broken water lines.

"Nobody has any insulation for pipes in the entire county," he said at the time. He added that suppliers said it should be in by Jan. 2. He told customers to wrap their pipes with wool blankets or other materials. "Anything helps," he said.

Talking about the run on his services created by bursting pipes, Clough said: "Right now I'm taking older people and people with special hygiene needs." He added he had to turn down requests from young, mobile people with no children.

He said a number of his repair jobs were in guest cottages or apartments which were unheated.

With the weather still unseasonably cool and the forecasts hinting at possible new northerly blasts, Clough said residents can help prevent pipes from freezing if they heat their homes to 68 degrees and wrap under the house and outside pipes with 3/4 inch insulation.

"If you let your faucets drip, it won't freeze if it's down to 32 degrees," Clough said, "but if it goes down to 19 degrees, a dripping faucet won't keep the pipes from freezing."

Clough said the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District requires residents to file a form when they lose a lot of water from broken pipes. The district is heading into its third year of rationing because of a severe drought, and the form is supposed to account for extraordinary use.

In a typical month, Clough said he has been filing three of the forms, but now has as many as 15 customers a day who will need to file one.

Saying he may have to hire more help to process the forms, Clough said he would like to see the requirement dropped during this billing period.

But B.J. Thomas, a supervisor at the water rationing office, said that people will still have to file the form. "We're going to make it as easy as possible," she added, however.

The cold blast was not accompanied by moisture to blunt what is now a fifth year of drought. As of Dec. 31, Carmel Valley Village weather observer Graham Matthews had recorded just 3.06 of an inch since July 1, barely over half of normal precipitation for that period.

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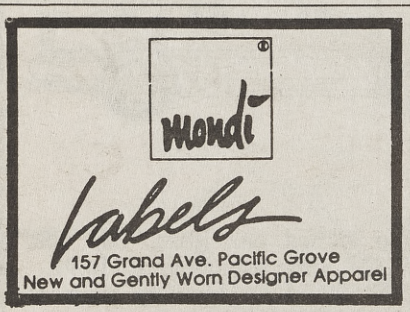
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

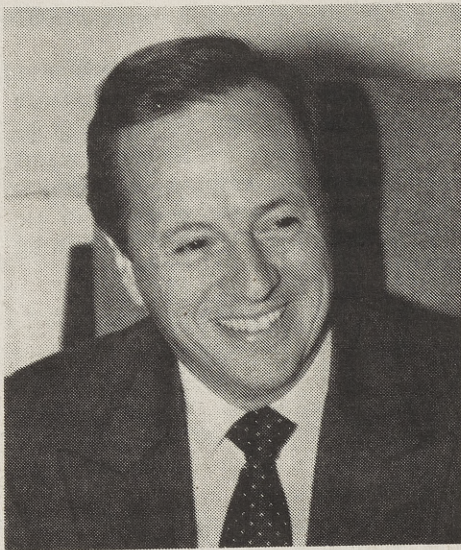
Noel Young is the new food and beverage manager at Los Laureles Lodge. A veteran of the Peninsula hospitality industry since 1981, he succeeds Peter Stuber, who left Los Laureles to start his own eatery in Carmel.

In other hospitality industry news, Paul Roozen has been appointed manager of Stonepine in Carmel Valley. He will oversee food and beverage service, develop culinary workshops and help create Stonepine's distinctive theme events. He most recently worked at Lake Tahoe and Aptos. His appointment was announced by Stonepine managing director Dirk Oldenburg.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's 36th annual installation dinner dance will be held Friday, Jan. 11, at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. As usual, the annual Good Egg awards will be announced. Tickets are \$45 per person and reservations can be made by calling 659-4000.

Chamber officers for 1991 who will be installed include: Vivian Miller, First Interstate Bank, president; Robert Infelise, Carmel Unified School District, first vice president; Norma Wright, Cypress Coast Bank, second vice president; Vicki Wolpert Duke, Chamisal Tennis Club, and Patricia Porter-Hoover, Mail Boxes Etc. USA; and Rosie McHale, Bank of America, treasurer.

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is collecting movie videos to send to U. S. troops in Saudia Arabia. Jack Holt, retired Carmel postmaster who is incoming president of the Peninsula chamber, said the drive was inspired by a letter from Capt. John J. Johnson of the 590th Supply and Service Company of Fort Ord who is now in the



PAUL ROOZEN

Gulf. Johnson said troops have access to TVs and VCRs but video movies are in short supply.

Holt said anyone wishing to contribute tapes should drop them off at the chamber at 380 Alvarado Street, Monterey, or telephone 649-1770 for more information.

Carmel Surveys Business District

Business owners in Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive a survey from the city this week asking five pages of questions about the nature of their operation such as what they pay per square foot and how many of their customers are local.

In an attempt to determine how best to help the commercial community, business people are asked to identify and rank factors that limit their success: local economic conditions, international/national economic conditions, high rents, lack of inventory/supply, supply and quality of workforce, location, government regulation, lack of parking, lack of publicity/exposure, competition, or other factors.

Results of the Department of Community Planning and Building questionnaire will be published. The information gathered also is expected to help the Tenant-Landlord Committee recently appointed by the City Council to provide an overview of problems in this area.

Retail businesses, restaurants, motels and hotels, service businesses and offices all are included in the survey.

The city wants to know how many square feet each operation has and how much it costs them per square foot. How-

ever, the questionnaire only asks renters to check whether they pay from 50 cents to \$6 or more per square foot when rents in the city can be many times that amount.

It also wants to know if the renter has to pay the landlord a percentage of gross sales; whether the renter paid "key money" to get the lease, or bought the business; and if the lease requires a cash payment or percentage of sales payment to the landlord if it is sold. "Key money" is a term used to describe payment for an existing lease.

Renters are also asked how much time remains on their leases, whether they plan to stay in Carmel when it expires and, if so, at their present location.

Another question asks what percentage of annual gross sales is represented by the annual rent or mortgage if the property is owner-operated, giving a narrow range of less than 10 percent to more than 15 percent.

Carmel, one of the most popular tourist spots in California, also wants to know what percentage of the clients who patronize its businesses live on the Monterey Peninsula.

The questionnaires are to be returned by Jan. 18. Any business that fails to receive a copy should call 624-6835.

New Fish-Wildlife Fees Add To Builders' Planning Costs

New fees to help support state Fish & Game Department activities will be collected from developers and builders who request environmental review as part of their projects effective Jan. 1.

Director Robert Slimmon, Jr., of the County Planning Department said that the new fee, which must be paid to record a project's "notice of determination" filing with the County clerk, would be collected by his office.

For projects deemed to hold no environmental impact—known as a

negative declaration—the fee will be \$1,250, plus \$25 to the County for administering it. For projects requiring an environmental impact report, the fee is \$850, plus \$25 for administration.

"These fees will be collected over and above the normal filing and report fees charged by our department," Slimmon said.

A spokesman for Fish & Game said the new fee was authorized by the past legislature to help offset the cost of environmental review and monitoring

required of the agency under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

It is projected to raise \$8 million to \$10 million a year, the spokesman said.

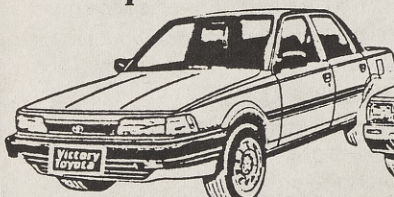
An exemption will be granted from the fee if the applicant can show that a project has no impact on fish or wildlife, the spokesman said. In the past, hunting and fishing license fees have helped underwrite the cost of the agency's environmental review, but the spokesman said income from that source is off sharply.

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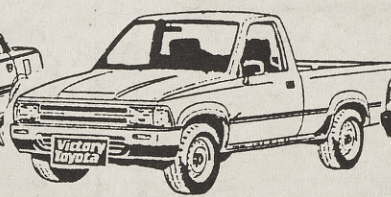


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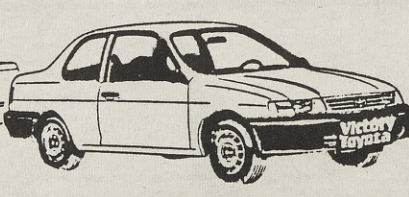


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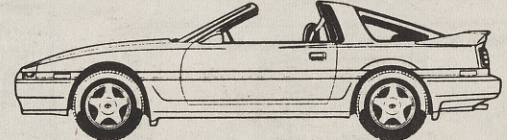
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WORKMAN INSTALLS landscaping on the last segment of pedestrian pathways to be constructed in the Village. It runs from Community Park to Pilot Road along Carmel Valley Road.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Limited Number Available

Village Affair Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual Village Affair on Jan. 21, and organizers of the benefit to build more pedestrian pathways in the Village said they expected they will be snapped up quickly.

"I fully expect that we'll sell out early," said Roger D. Williams, a member of the committee planning the event at Los Laureles Lodge.

The number of tickets to be sold will be limited to 500 to avoid the overcrowding which occurred at the inaugural Village Affair last year. In addition, a tent that is twice as large will be set up outside the lodge to provide additional room.

Tickets are \$25 a person and are available at Valley Lodge, Los Laureles Lodge, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel Valley Market and at the Sun office.

They also can be purchased from from individual members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, which sponsors the pathways construction project. Tickets will be sold at the door if any are still available.

The event is a showcase for Village restaurants and caterers and area wineries. It also features live and silent auctions with many attractive items, especially vacations and weekend get-aways. As part of the live auction, some of the Valley's top chefs will be auctioned off to cook a private dinner in the home of the winning bidder.

Williams said he based his prediction that tickets would go quickly on the success of last year's event and the interest residents have expressed in this year's party.

"A number of residents and business people have been asking me when tickets

will go on sale," Williams said. "They want to get theirs early."

The 1989 Village Affair cleared about \$16,000 for construction of additional segments of pathways through the Village. The last section to be completed, stretching from the Community Park to Pilot Road, was finished just before Christmas when landscaping was installed.

CVVIC initiated the pathways project in 1987, and work is completed as funds are raised and landowner's permission for their installation is obtained. Glen Gurries, general manager of Robles del Rio Lodge is chairman of CVVIC's pathways committee.

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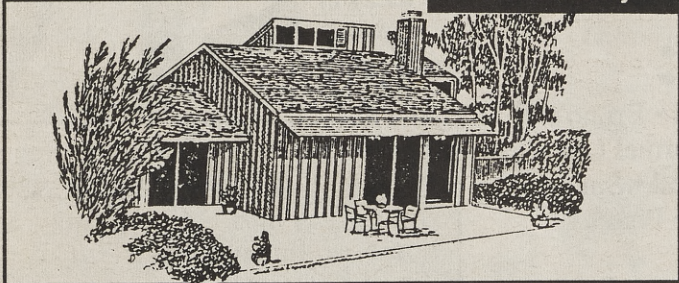
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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from December 4 to December 26. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

75 PASO HONDO. Cecil L. and Ruth C. Spring to Jess and Gabriela Knubis. \$255,000.

339 EL CAMINITO ROAD. Carl B. Johnston to Thomas C. and Tracy E. Coppinger. \$499,000.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD & FORD ROAD. Thomas C. Coppinger to Carl and Sharon Johnston. \$300,000.

13240 MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. Steven H. and Toni M. Schulman to John D. Geisler. \$550,000.

138 WHITE OAKS LANE. Alan P. and Edith Murphy to Philip K. Smith. \$375,000.

74 MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. Philip K. Smith to John Eric Moss and Amy L. Moss. \$495,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

10058 OAK BRANCH CIRCLE. Landmark Land Company of California, Inc. to Christopher W. Mack. \$197,500.

151 HACIENDA CARMEL. Richard M. Nystrom to Nina Cox. \$125,000.

10130 OAKWOOD CIRCLE. Landmark Land Company of California, Inc. to Scott G. and Diane F. Green. \$233,500.

SCHULTE ROAD. Jack Currier to William F. Meehan III and Susan S. Meehan. \$700,000.

3598 EASTFIELD COURT. High Meadow III to Jack and Nancy C. Currier. \$430,000.

CARMEL

TORRES STREET. Genevieve E. O'Rourke to Michael J. Zyda and Tyerin Dennis. \$325,000.

GREATER CARMEL

26406 RIO AVENUE. Merrill Headrick to Richard H. Lundquist and Ingemar Lundquist. \$600,000.

COAST

BOYD WAY. Nilda Argandora Langtry to John D. Wagner. \$350,000.

SEABIRD, STATE HIGHWAY ONE. Ty K. Ebright to Claude S. and Joan C. Keyzers. \$1,500,000.

233 COAST HIGHWAY ONE. Neil Weston to Stuart L. Brown. \$499,000.

PALO COLORADO. Hope F. Grimm to Shon L. Dubnoff and Frank L. Jenkins. \$75,000.



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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 4, 1990
File No. F902003

The following individual is doing business as:
BINDEL BROTHERS GRADING BACKHOE
AND TREE SERVICE
2000 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
ROBERT BINDEL
26085 Zdan Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
WILLIAM BINDEL
13680 Tierra Spur
Salinas, Ca 93908

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 1978.

(s) Robert Bindel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 10, 1990
File No. F902049

The following individual is doing business as:
PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC

15 West Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel, Ca 93924

THOMAS L. DUCKETT, MICHELE DUCKETT
26010 Rotunda Dr.
Carmel, Ca 93923

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 20, 1990.

(s) Thomas L. Duckett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 10, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 28, 1990
File No. F901972

The following individual is doing business as:
CATERING WITH CARE & RARIFIED
RETREATS

137 Ford Road C-1
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

JOHN H. MUTH
137 Ford Road C-1

Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

KEITH WIGHTMAN
137 Ford Road C-1

Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a joint venture.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 20, 1990.

(s) John H. Muth
Keith Wightman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 30, 1990
File No. F901983

The following individual is doing business as:
ACUPUNCTURE ASSOCIATES

467 Alvarado St. Suite 39
Monterey CA 93940

PAMELA CRAWFORD
120 8th St.

Pacific Grove CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on November 15, 1990

(s) Pamela Crawford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Nov. 19, 1990
File No. F901923

The following individual is doing business as:

CROSSFIRE

#6 Merrill Way

Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

JEANETTE O. BOREEN

56 Via Castanada

Monterey, Ca 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 19, 1990.

(s) Jeanette O. Boreen

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Dec. 20, 1990, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 21, 1990
File No. F902109

The following individual is doing business as:

HAIR AFFAIR

507 Lighthouse Avenue

Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

CAROLE CAMPO

722 Granite Street

Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 13, 1977.

(s) Carole Campo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Dec. 27, 1990
File No. F902129

The following person is doing business as:

PALO PACIFICA JEWELRY AND GIFTS

204 Fountain Ave.

Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

KATHERINE A. SCOTT

109 11th Street

Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

New Babies

Morgan Jeni, daughter, born to Danny and Deanna Ferguson, Carmel, November 19, 1990.

William Christopher, son, born to Ernest and Suzanne Killett, Carmel, November 18, 1990.

Richard Joseph Jr., son, born to Richard and Carla Okamura, Carmel, November 20, 1990.

Laura Ann, daughter, born to Jeff and Annie Conneau, Carmel Valley, November 29, 1990.

Cameron Neven Dermicek, son, born to Alem Dermicek and Laurie Johnson, Carmel Valley, November 30, 1990.

Alexa Jayne, daughter, born to Jib and Dawn Bowe, Carmel Valley, December 3, 1990.

Andrew Robert, son, born to Patricia and Jack Innes, Carmel, December 7, 1990.

Danielle Michelle, daughter, born to Mark and Roxane Holman, Pacific Grove, December 11, 1990.

Nicholas Corbin, son, born to Cecil and Jean Grice, Carmel Valley, December 13, 1990.

New Books

At Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON FICTION

Being Red ... Howard Fast
In A Child's Name ... Peter Maas
Building A. Champion ... Bill Walsh
The Animal Rights Handbook ... Laura Fraser, et al.
Our Kind ... Marvin Harris
A Life On The Road ... Charles Kuralt
The Fashion Cycle ... Irene Daria

NEW FICTION

The Dwarfs ... Harold Pinter
Victories ... George V. Higgins
The Shawl ... Cynthia Ozick
Seduction ... Amanda Quick
The Folk Of The Fringe ... Orson Scott Card

Carmel Valley Library held a children's holiday program Dec. 12. Laura Cohan Performed with her recorder and was accompanied by enthusiastic singing. Stories and crafts were also featured.

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Deadline for The Weekly Sun Friday by 5 p.m.

This is for both ads and copy

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373-7096 1/3

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call 624-7761 1/3

SHANNON S. SCOTT

204 Fountain Ave.

Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the
fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 7, 1990.
(s) Katherine A. Scott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of
Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp
above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1991

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Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Health Food Store •
Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue
Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors
• Village Market • Stock Exchange Deli •
Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel
Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel
Valley Inn • The Sun

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library

Carmel: Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's
Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library •
Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset
Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn
Mouth of the Valley
Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank •
Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery •
The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Prudential Bache
• Pacific Western Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey
Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank



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code areas and get your mail at your
home or business, the Sun is mailed
directly to you. If you are outside the
mailing area, and you would like to
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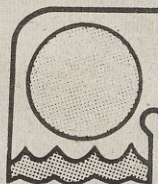
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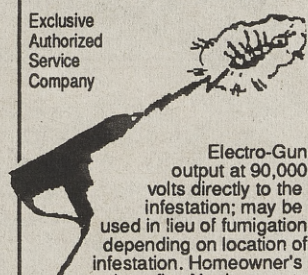
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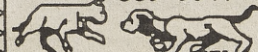
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Young Padres Open League Basketball Defense Tonight

With the Padres opening league basketball play tonight, Carmel High coach Rick Frank said his team is young and inconsistent, "but we can be competitive."

Carmel opens defense of its Mission Trails Athletic League title against Alisal High, which Frank tabs one of the better teams in the league. "If we come out and play well, we're certainly capable of beating them," he said. The game is in Salinas.

The Padres ended their pre-league tune up schedule with a trip to San Antonio, Tex., where they lost to both Catholic Central and Holy Cross, the second game in overtime. But Frank said the experience was good for his young team, including the travel and being away from home.

He said the team was welcomed home New Year's eve with a dinner hosted by the parents of teammate Bryan Langley.

Assessing the Mission Trails league, Frank told the *Sun* that he had scouted all the teams and felt that Palma and Robert Louis Stevenson probably were the top ones based on talent and experience. Alisal

is not far behind, and the rest of the teams are about on an even par, he said.

As for the Padres, he said they basically are a junior team. "We're gradually maturing, still lacking consistency, but we're going to defend our title aggressively."

He singled out senior forward Lance Scott and freshman point guard R. J. Powell as the team's most consistent players so far this season. Of Powell, son of assistant coach Ron Powell, Frank said: "I expect he'll be heard from one of these days."

Before the Texas trip, Carmel won a measure of revenge over Monterey High, beating the Toreadors 72-56. The Padres had lost to Monterey 58-49 a week earlier

Carmel High League Basketball Schedule

Jan. 3	Alisal
Jan. 8	Gonzales*
Jan. 11	Palma
Jan. 15	R.L. Stevenson*
Jan. 18	Pacific Grove
Jan. 22	King City*
Jan. 29	Gonzales
Feb. 1	Palma*
Feb. 5	R. L. Stevenson
Feb. 8	Pacific Grove*
Feb. 12	King City
Feb. 15	Alisal*

* Home games-7:30 p.m.

in the Carmel tournament. But in another non-league test, Seaside swamped Carmel 88-58.

Baseball Players Must Sign Up by Jan. 9 or Risk the Sidelines

Any youngsters planning to play during the 1991 Youth Baseball season must attend a general registration at Carmel Middle School Jan. 9.

The 7 p.m. sign-up will be the only one held this year, a different procedure than in

previous years. Players who are not registered or on before Jan. 9 will be placed on a waiting list with no guarantee of being placed on a team. The league is open to children aged 7 through 16. Call 625-1626.

School Vote Delayed

Continued from page 4

In 1989, residents voted 59 percent in favor of an \$80 parcel tax, but the vote fell short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Infelise also disclosed that he expected the school board to offer teachers raises in this year's contract which will probably be settled in January. He offered no further details.

But he said the several hundred thousand dollars required to give teachers an increase in pay cannot begin to pay for the major repairs and upkeep the district has been deferring.

The district's teachers, who have worked under a series of one-year agreements, have been teaching without a new contract since the start of school.

The school district covers 594 square miles. It has about 2,135 students attending Carmel and Carmel Valley High Schools, Carmel Middle School, and Tularcitos, River and Captain Cooper elementary schools.

Its annual budget runs around \$12 million a year, and officials have said in the past that 85 percent of its regular spending goes for salaries.

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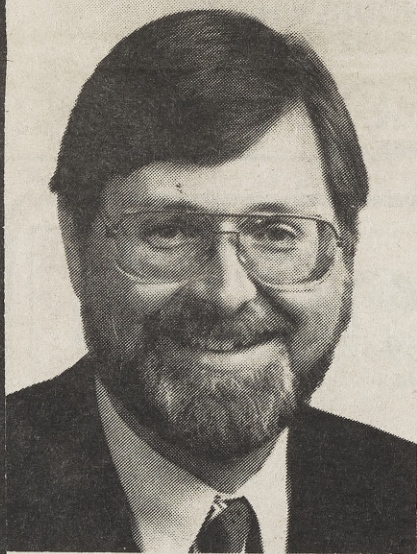
Friday & Saturday Nights

Mon - Sat 11:30-2:30 4:30-9:00

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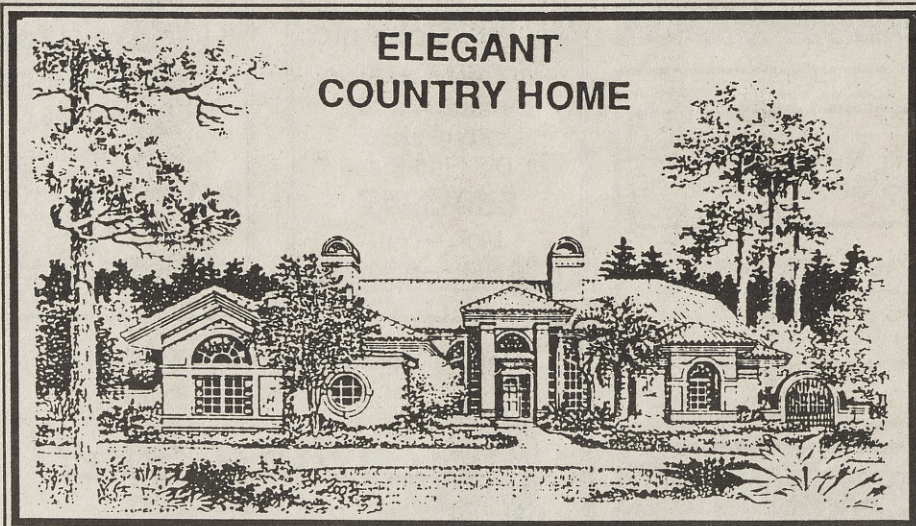
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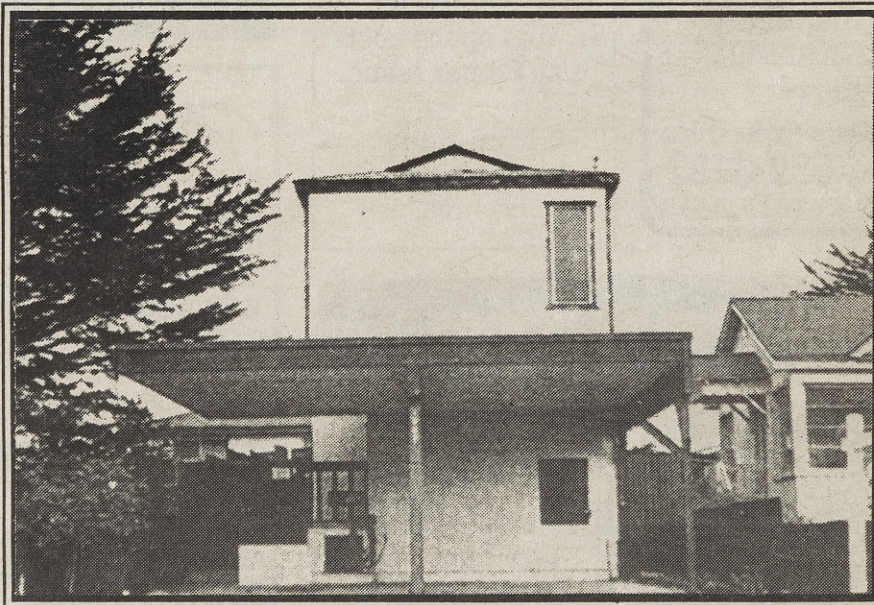
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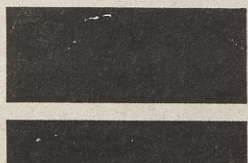
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